

# NAPANEE

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Manufactured by the  
Napanee Agricultural  
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New Clothing Store.

For two or three horses, works  
in hard or clay soil better than any  
other Sulky Plow now in use in  
these counties.

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Comfyable rooms to let, with or without board.  
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NAPANEE, ONT.

Please apply for application

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Our unprecedented success this last month in

# Custom Work

has compelled us to seek for more help in the Cutting Department. We therefore engaged the services of another cutter in the person of

## Mr. T. H. Livingstone

His cutting is a decided success and second to none.

Before ordering elsewhere call and examine our work and style of cut.

## READY MADE CLOTHING

Our special Sale Prices enabled us to clear out a big lot of Goods during July, and we have decided to offer still greater bargains during this month. The goods must go in order to make room for Fall and Winter Stock:

Yours, etc.,

## FREEMAN & LIVINGSTONE,

Late of Montreal,

Now at Sexsmith's old stand in the

Leonard block, Napanee Ont.

28891

It is Light of Draught will turn a uniform furrow, easy of management, working at any desired depth and retaining it in the hardest soil, and can be handled easily in striking out and finishing lands.

We have this fall been able to add some valuable improvements, and we now offer this Plow to the farming community as practically perfect, having stood the test of competition, and having proved itself incontestably the best Plow in the market, and one which will do a variety of work that will meet every case required.

## OUR CELEBRATED 2-MOLD BOARD GANG PLOWS

have been further improved by the addition of a Coulter Share and third wheel for plowing sod. Farmers' will find it to their advantage to purchase this Plow which has now the reputation of being the best Gang Plow in the market.

Shares for all Plows and repairs on hand.

The Napanee Ag'l Works,

JOHN HERRING.

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NAPANEE, ONT.

Rates and full particulars on application.  
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## THE "BON TON"

### Hair Dressing Parlor,

OF NAPANEE.

Having bought out the Hair-Dressing Room of Mr. James Miller I am prepared to wait upon customers in my line.

Mexican Egg Shampoo and Singeing done at either the shop or private residences.

27891 E. VANALSTINE,  
Late of the Arcade Tonsorial Parlors Toronto

## C. D. WARTMAN, L. D. S.

Graduate of Royal College of Dental Surgeons, On

## OFFICE—LEONARD BLOCK,

Dundas St., Napanee.

To the people in the County of Lennox and Addington whom he has served in the past he returns his sincere thanks for their favors, and solicits a continuance of their patronage.

The new local anaesthetic, Hydrochlorate of Cocaine, used. It quite relieves pain in extracting teeth.

Will be absent from the office the first Monday and Tuesday in each month—these being the days of his visits to Tamworth. Rooms at Wheeler's hotel.

He will also be absent from his office in Napanee Monday and Tuesday of each week. 22891

## PUBLIC NOTICE.

### Hay Bay Shooting Company.

The season for Duck Shooting will open on Tuesday, September 3d, 1889. The days for shooting in each week during the months of September and October are limited to four, viz.: Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and every legal day during the remainder of the season. No person will be allowed to shoot on the premises of the Company unless he is a member, or has obtained a written permit from the proper officers of the company. Permits may be obtained from G. G. Spencer, Hayburn, or from the undersigned, on payment of \$1 for each day's shooting—the holder of the same to be governed by the rules and regulations of the company.

All persons are referred to the Act for the Protection of Game, etc., Chap. 221. Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1887, and the Company will promptly and vigorously prosecute all persons violating the Game Laws. Arrangements have been made to detect trespassers and delinquents, and any evidence or information sent to the Game Inspector or to the Trustees will be a<sup>t</sup> tention and the informant's name kept secret.

By order of the Trustees.  
E. H. SILLS, Secretary.  
Napanee, Aug. 17. 1889. 3889b

## MASSASSAGA PARK.

This famous summer resort is

## Now Open for the Accommodation of Guests

Every convenience has been arranged for to meet the wants of the most fastidious. Park House has lately been

Refurnished :- Throughout, and is now classed among the best houses on the continent. An extensive pavilion has been erected where

## Ice Cream, Candies, and Fruits of all Kinds

will be constantly kept on hand. For the accommodation of excursionists and private parties who wish to take tea on the grounds, hot water will be furnished free. A number of tables and chairs have been scattered throughout the grounds.

## A EXCELLENT BOAT SERVICE ALSO IN CONNECTION.

# EXPRESS

\$1.50 if not paid till end of year

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1889.

VOL. XXVIII, No. 39.

## THE JESUITS.

### AND THE AGGRESSION OF ROMANISM.

An Address by Rev. Alex. Campbell.

The town hall was crowded to its utmost capacity on Monday evening last to listen to the Rev. Alex. Campbell lecture on the above topic. Nearly all of the prominent people of the town were present. Rev. Mr. Young was nominated for chairman but he declined the honor, and suggested that Uriah Wilson, M. P., be called to the chair. This was a capital hit and was received with cheers. Uriah suggested that as his position would likely be attacked he preferred keeping his own seat. Ironical cheers greeted his statement. Finally D. H. Preston was chosen to preside and he opened the meeting by calling on the lecturer of the evening and in doing so said that the question would be discussed from a non-political standpoint.

REV. MR. CAMPBELL

said that he was glad that such an announcement had been made, as he had frequently been accused by both political parties of favoring the other. The lecturer said that he was not here to rail against Romanism; he was perfectly willing to grant them all the privileges claimed for ourselves and nothing more. He believed in Equal Rights for all. He thought that the Roman Catholics, and especially the Jesuits, were claiming more than they were willing to grant to Protestants.

The sixteenth century was an important era in the world's history. Protestant principles threatened to overthrow Papacy, and strenuous efforts were made to stem the torrent. King William did overthrow King James, and God did let the winds loose, and destroyed the Spanish Armada. As the Protestants were so victorious then why was the present agitation being pushed? What was the danger? There is in our midst to-day a power opposed to liberty, freedom and the best interests of our country. This power would counteract the influence of the Battle of the Boyne and even of Waterloo. Hunted out of Germany, and other countries, the Jesuit has found a veritable asylum in Canada. The Jesuit has been playing too important a part in the politics of our country. The people at the head of the present agitation are not fanatics, but are among the leading men of the Dominion. Our contention is that our legislators of both parties have yielded too much to the demands of Romanism as represented by Jesuits. The lecturer referred to Gips recent cartoon on the question and said that it clearly represented the facts.

Referring to the Province of Quebec, Mr. Campbell said that the Roman Catholic church in Quebec was virtually occupying the position of an established church. In 1774 the Imperial Parliament granted the

ment repeatedly disallowed the Streams Bill! One party contended that the act was *intra vires*, that is, within the power of the Provincial Government to pass, and the other party said that they favored Provincial Rights, and would not interfere with a measure that was dealing with matters purely Provincial. Mr. Mercier actually asked the Pope if he might sell the estates in question and the Pope graciously assented.

The arguments advanced by those who voted for the bill are not much better than the green screen, which a saloon keeper puts before the door to hide the drunkards from view. The Protestants of Montreal have to pay over \$12,000 a year towards the support of Roman Catholic schools. The lecturer said that he had to pay \$75 a year for the tuition of his child at the high school in that city.

Mr. Mercier would allow no amendment to the school laws, unless it had first passed the public council and had been initiated by Cardinal Taschereau. The Cardinal insisted, and now had, a seat on the throne when the House of Parliament met. The Jesuits taught doctrines that the lecturer would not mention. He gave some of the teachings of the order.

1. Hunting and fishing on Sunday was permissible when not accompanied by too great noise.

2. Punishing wives ought to be practised.

3. Women should not be readily believed as they are habitually given to lying.

4. Servants are justified in compensating themselves without the knowledge of their employers if they do more work than they bargain for. These are some of the doctrines which our governments are endowing the Jesuits to teach. The Jesuits must go or Confederation must go. "A house divided against itself cannot stand." The lecturer did not say that Catholics must go, but the Jesuits must be made to move.

Partyism and denominationalism must be dropped and Protestants must unite in securing and retaining the freedom of thought and conscience which our ancestors fought for and obtained at a great price.

The Jesuits Estates Bill was signed by the Governor-General on the twelfth day of July. The Orangemen will do well to remember that fact and that date. Mr. Campbell closed his address shortly after nine o'clock.

Rev. A. B. Chambers moved that a vote of thanks be tendered Mr. Campbell for his able lecture. Mr. Chambers took occasion to announce his platform. He said that he believes in equal rights for all, and that the Jesuits were getting more than their rights at the present time. The Jesuit Bill ought not to have carried, and he had no sympathy with the men who voted for it. He condemned their course in scathing terms, and wound up his brief but eloquent remarks by urging everybody to stand firm on this question.

Rev. Mr. Young seconded the motion favoring a vote of thanks. He, too, announced his platform and spoke strongly against Roman and especially Jesuit aggression.

## CANADA'S LITTLE WORLD.

### Have You Seen It?

It is worth your while to take a peep at the exhibition of marvelous patience and skill manifested by Mr. Vance in producing such a wonderful collection, and all in life-like motion. Here is a steam engine in full play, blacksmiths forging in the smithey, a Pile driver and a Coffee grinder hard at work; a Shoemaker at work, and the wife rocking the baby; there goes the Bicycles, and here you don't hear the music, but you see the Organ grinder and the monkey performing on his shoulders; then there the company of soldiers go through their drill with precision; a poor old man is turning a grind stone while an exile from Erin is trying to grind an axe; the Scissors grinder has a lonely time compared with the Dancing girl, and her ethiopian admirer who pokes his head out of the window occasionally to see what is going on; next comes the Butcher shop and Salvation Army band with tambourine, cymbal and accordian; the mute discourse of the Colored Preacher will no doubt be appreciated by some of the politicians; here is a Railway Tunnel and Station with cars coming in, stopping, and moving on; a Saw mill in full operation, while the Men go round makes things lively; the Man in the moon about as good luck as Bro. Campbell had the other night. The Flour mill with the elevator and men carrying bags out of one door into another, waiting patiently for six o'clock and the Circus, which is near at hand; here is an amateur Minstrel troop whose sable heads seem to vie in motion with the beautiful Ship under full sail; here is an old Wind mill and Water wheel pumping up water to the thirsty soldiers who guards the Battlements of the stately Fortress; in the distance you see a Railway train crossing a bridge.

A Tree with a Canary hopping from limb to limb and singing to the men near by who are sawing off a log, and wishing they could get away to the Boat race in best and best boats, just under the Niagara Falls in Miniature, while the stately dances play the shuttle of the Loom and spin yester-

Mr. Vance exhibits this wonderful show at the Kingston Midland Fair in September and will probably exhibit it at Napanee at the fair in October.

### Obituary.

M. S. SCOUTON.

The subject of this memoir, died at Napanee Mills Friday morning 23rd Aug. 1889, after a few days illness from influenza. Deceased was the youngest son of the late David M. Scouton, of Ernestown, one of the old U. E. Loyalist stock, was born 27th Feb'y 1854, and married July 12th 1853, Rebecca Miller, daughter of the late Garrett Miller, of Camden, four sons and four daughters of the twelve children born to them survive him. In early life Mr. Scouton was a graduate of the Normal school Toronto having obtained a first-class certificate, he devoted several years to teach-

facts.

Referring to the Province of Quebec, Mr. Campbell said that the Roman Catholic church in Quebec was virtually occupying the position of an established church. In 1774 the Imperial Parliament granted the Catholics large privileges, which resulted in the accumulation of vast wealth by the Priests; the degradation of the common people and the receiving of vast political power. The Roman Catholics dare not deny anything said by the Pope. Freedom of speech and liberty of conscience and action, were absolutely forbidden. The wealth of the Catholic church in Quebec is simply enormous. Its revenues were derived from many and many a source. Fees were charged for everything, from the blessing of a plot of ground to the burving of the dead.

At the time of the conquest it had \$2,000,000 and some land. Now it has churches valued at over \$50,000,000, and over eight hundred nunneries. Money was loaned by the church to buy out Protestant farmers at the low rate of two per cent. They could afford to do this, because Catholic farmers gave one bushel out of each twenty-six to the church, while sections in Quebec were now absolutely controlled by the Catholics. Rome always marshals her forces at the time of an election. The Orangemen of this country have been fooled several times by their political friends, and some say that they will be fooled again. The lecturer said that he did not believe so, but that the Orangemen were going to stand by their guns. The great Methodist church had but little political influence. When Protestants ask for anything they are received with a smile, but Rome receives and insists on prompt attention to her demands. The lecturer referred to the Oka Indian matter and pointed out that the Priests never interfered with them so long as they remained Catholics, but when they became Protestants they were deprived of their homes and were persecuted most bitterly. Canada never had a government brave enough to give these Indians simple justice.

Referring to the question as it touched Provincial Parliaments. He said that Marmion was thrown out of the school curriculum to please Roman Catholics in Ontario. Canada is the only country on the face of the globe that has not expelled the Jesuits. The Jesuits have been expelled more than eighty-six times by responsible governments.

In 1761 the King of France banished them from France. In 1763 the Pope disbanded and abolished the order of the Jesuits.

The British Government took possession of their estates in Canada during the reign of George III, at that time their being no Jesuits living in Canada.

Mr. Mercier made the Pope of Rome admit that the Jesuits had no legal claim to the estate thus forfeited, but only a moral one. The question is whether the civil law of our land, administered by the Queen and her officers shall prevail, or shall the canon law, as administered by the Pope and his satellites.

Do you wonder that an out cry is being made?

The lecturer contended that Mr. Mercier came into power through a race and religious cry, and, as his majority was small, he took hold of the Jesuit question. He arranged the matter personally with the Pope and of course gave him a solid phalanx of Roman Catholic supporters in the Province of Quebec.

In the Dominion Parliament both parties agreed to barter British Law to the church of Rome. It is doubtful if anything but the power of Rome could unite the Grits and Tories.

The power of disallowance is for the express purpose of guarding the rights of the minority. Were Provincial laws never disallowed? Had not the Dominion Govern-

ment by its acts every day to support them on this question.

Rev. Mr. Young seconded the motion favoring a vote of thanks. He, too, announced his platform and spoke strongly against Roman and especially Jesuit aggression.

Before the motion was put, George M. Elliott, jumped to his feet and took Mr. Campbell to task about some quotations made from Paul Bert's work which Mr. Elliott contended was merely a translation of the work published in 1640, and was not an authorized Jesuit work. The audience did not want to hear him, but Mr. Campbell asked that he be heard, and then when he had made his statement, corrected him. Mr. Campbell said that the work was written in 1875 by a noted Jesuit Father and Paul Bert translated the work in 1880. Mr. Elliott was entirely mistaken.

This was the only attempt made during the evening to defend either Uriah or the Government.

The motion was then put and carried.

#### NOTES.

Uriah Wilson occupied a seat on the platform, and looked as if he was putting in a very uncomfortable time of it. He was as dumb as an oyster even when he had an opportunity of speaking as he might have done when the motion regarding the vote of thanks was under discussion.

Mr. Campbell was wrong in stating that Roman Catholics in Ontario were virtually compelled to support separate schools in Ontario. There is no such law. A Roman Catholic may be and frequently is a public school supporter, nor can he be made to be anything else unless he himself wishes it.

#### Special Announcement.

We have made arrangements with Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., publishers of "A Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases" which will enable all of our subscribers to obtain a copy of that valuable work free by sending their address (enclosing a two-cent stamp for mailing same) to Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Enosburg Falls, Vt. This book is now recognised as standard authority upon all diseases of the horse, as its phenomenal sale attests, over four million copies having been sold in the past ten years, a sale never before reached by any publication in the same period of time. We feel confident that our patrons will appreciate the work, and be glad to avail themselves of this opportunity of obtaining a valuable book.

It is necessary that you mention this paper in sending for the "Treatise." This offer will remain open for only a short time.

#### Not all Gold That Glitters.

The abundant yield of grain anticipated a few weeks ago does not seem to pan out up to the expectations indulged in. Again we see a wide margin between anticipation and participation. One of our best farmers in North Frederickburgh thrashed out a load of sheaves, from as fine a looking field of oats as you would find in the county, and expected at least twenty-five bushels but only got eighteen bushels, and of light weight at that. Another neighbor estimated his barley crop at 1500 bushels, but the threshing machine undid him, for he had only 900 bushels. This year a large acreage was sown on low land, as last years experiences indicated this to be the safer course. The consequence is, where not entirely flooded out there has been a wonderful growth of straw, but the grain has not filled properly. On enquiry from farmers from other sections, we find the grain crop will not be up to the average, certainly not more than two thirds of what was anticipated. Barley in this section is badly colored and of light weight.

late Garrett Miller, of Camden, four sons and four daughters of the twelve children born to them survive him. In early life Mr. Scouton was a graduate of the Normal school Toronto having obtained a first-class certificate, he devoted several years to teaching in Lennox and Addington with great success. He then devoted his energies to mercantile pursuits in Centreville, Thaworth and Bowmanville, at the latter place in 1755, he suffered a severe loss by fire and barely saved the lives of his wife and child. He then went to Michigan and engaged in farming but received an injury from a falling limb, while chopping alone in the woods which nearly cost him his life. In 1869 he returned to this country where he has continued to reside. Mr. Scouton has been a member of the Methodist Church for forty years and actively engaged in the Sabbath school as teacher and superintendent. He was also a faithful laborer in the Temperance cause. The loyal Orangeman of Napanee Mills conducted the funeral services, and laid his remains in the cemetery at Newburgh on Sunday last, the funeral was attended by a large concourse of people. Rev. D. O. Crossley preached the funeral sermon. A side hill grave now contains the earthly remains of a faithful brother, a loving husband and pious father, who has gone to his rest and his works "do follow him."

Men who have taken out or are entitled to patents for eighty-acre homesteads in the North-west are to be given the privilege of making entries for more land.

Acting upon a letter addressed to him by Governor Waterman, the Attorney General of California has ordered the dismissal of the charge against Judge Field.

Barnum and Bailey's circus train was badly wrecked near Watertown, N. Y., on Friday, causing the death of many valuable ring horses. Total loss, \$40,000.

The Boulangists held a stormy meeting in Paris yesterday, which broke up in disorder without selecting candidates for the coming elections, the purpose for which was called.

Schooners arriving at Victoria and P. Townsend report the seizure of seven more Canadian sealing vessels by United States revenue cutters. Since the seized sealers have been towed to Alaska by the Rush.

#### BORN.

RENDELL.—At Napanee, on the 24th, wife of Mr. Alfred Rendell, of a son.

READ.—At Deseronto, on the 18th, wife of Mr. Willis Read, of a daughter.

ST. PIERRE.—At Deseronto, on the 18th, wife of Mr. Philomel St. Pierre, of a ter.

HAMPTON.—At Deseronto, on the 18th, wife of J. G. Hampton, of a

WATSON.—At Deseronto, on the 18th, wife of John Watson of a son.

WINTERS.—At Lonsdale, on the 18th, wife of Alex. Winters, of a son.

MCCULLOUGH.—At Lonsdale, on the 18th, wife of Mr. Alex. McCullough.

#### DIED

MILES.—In Richmond on the 27th, B. Miles, aged 60 years, 11 months.

DREWRY.—At Trenton, on the 18th, H. Drewry, aged 32 years.

BAKER.—At Rochester, N. Y., on the 29th, Mr. Henry Baker, formerly of the North Frederickburgh, aged 77 years.

GOULD.—On the 8th inst., V. Gould, daughter of William and Arnette Gould, aged 8 months.

VANSCHEACK.—At Manlius, N. Y., inst., Mr. Henry C. VanScheack.

MARTIN.—Died of diphtheria on the 29th, Easie Mand, daughter of G. Martin, of Lime Lake, aged 2 years.

HUFFMAN.—Mr. Peter Huffman died in Brighton, on Thursday, 1869, aged 83 years, 11 months.

## YOUNG FOLKS.

### Some More Don'ts

Don't appear indifferent when others are talking. Listen politely to every one, and don't interrupt.

Don't contradict any one—nothing could ruder. If you do not agree with the speaker, express your opinion, of course, but do it with courtesy.

Don't attempt to be witty or "smart" at the expense of another. Remember always that consideration for others is the first characteristic of a lady or gentleman.

Don't trim or clean your finger nails in public. Keep them in good condition by all means, but all toilet duties should be performed in private.

Don't play with your napkin, or your fork, or with anything at the table; when not eating sit with your hands quietly in your lap.

### Catching Fish With a Bottle.

Catching fish is surely a very novel use for a bottle, but the feat is easily accomplished and affords a great deal of amusement and excitement.

A number of empty champagne or beer bottles being obtained, each one is to be filled with sand or shot until it will stand upright when floated in water. Each bottle is then tightly corked and a strong tapering ash or hickory stick, 18 inches long, is passed through each cork, this stick having a small, bright-colored burgee (a three-cornered flag) at its tip. Next a piece of wire is twisted around the neck of the bottle, that it cannot slip off, and in this wire a large loop is made to which the fish-line is fastened. The length of the line must depend entirely upon the depth of the water to be fished; 10 feet is usually long enough. The hooks, for general use, should be of medium size—say No. 5. Moderately heavy sinkers are attached to the line. A swivel will make the outfit complete, although not absolutely necessary. If the bottles themselves cost nothing, a dozen may be prepared at a cost of 25 cents.

The bottles, thus having been made ready, may be used in a number of ways. They may be set in a row on the bank of a stream, or on a pier, close to the edge; the hooks having been properly baited, are to be dropped into the water. It will not be long before one of the bottles will begin to waver and suddenly take a mighty leap overboard, swimming off and bobbing around in a very peculiar manner. The excitement which a row of these fishing-bottles will arouse, and the guessing as to which bottle will go first, is very amusing, and not to be despised as sport.

One or more of the bottles having popped off and been taken in tow by a fish, must now be rescued; this can be done by means of a long stick having three hooks, without barbs, lashed to it, back to back; some one of the hooks will soon catch into the loop of wire around the neck of the bottle and you can draw in both bottle and fish.

Where there is a lake or pond at hand and a boat available, the bottles may be taken out from shore and set afloat around the boat. If the fish are at all lively and there are many bottles to tend, there will be some very exciting sport in chasing the bottles, for they will start in all directions at every moment.

Where there is a number in the party "sides" may be chosen—two sets of bottles being furnished, an even number to each, and each set having a flag differing in color. The side catching the most fish wins what ever prize is to be awarded.

## THE BRITISH NAVAL MANEUVRES.

### How the Rival Fleets of Great Britain and Achill Will Contend with Each Other.

The naval review off Spithead is attracting the attention of the authorities at Washington. A correspondent at the American Capital writes as follows:—Although the annual inspection and review off Spithead is for the British navy the great show of the year, there is more interest in the manoeuvres which follow it. These continue through several weeks, and give abundant exercise in attack and defence, pursuit, concentration, bombardment, squadron evolutions, torpedo-boat practice, and indeed most of the operations of naval war. Last year the manoeuvres began at two points, one on the northern and the other on the southern coast of Ireland, at each of which a British squadron was found and attacked by the squadron of an imaginary enemy called Achill. The excitement of the operations ran high when the attacking squadrons withdrew from the front of their opponents, and succeeded in making ravages on the southwestern coast of Scotland, and thence southward for some distance in the Irish Sea before they were made to suffer for their audacity.

This year, like last, there will be an attack from Achill, and the two principal officers who then took charge of the enemy's forces will change places with the two Admirals who conducted the defence. These manoeuvres unquestionably teach more than a parade in the Solent as to the real condition, degree of efficiency, and shortcomings of the British navy. For example, the structural weakness of not a few of the torpedo boats in heavy weather was made quite manifest by them, whereas nothing of the sort might be apparent in a fair-weather review.

The composition of the opposing fleets shows that the British navy can spare from its regular force in home waters for an imaginary enemy a squadron of vast power, while retaining for itself quite enough strength to defend the islands. As recently arranged, the Achill forces were to include the armouredclads *Inflexible*, *Camperdown*, *Anson*, *Hewe*, *Devastation*, *Monarch*, *Iron Duke*, and the flagship *Northumberland*, the first five being of from 9,300 to 12,000 tons, and carrying very heavy armor and guns of from 35 to 80 tons. The enemy's unarmored cruisers were to include the fast vessels *Iris*, *Magicienne*, *Mersey*, *Arethusa*, *Australia*, *Calypso*, *Curlew*, and one or two others, making from 16 to 20 knots, besides the fast gunboats *Grasshopper* and *Rattlesnake*.

To meet this array the British squadron brings together of armouredclads the flagship *Hercules*, the *Redney*, the *Warepite*, the *Conqueror*, the *Neptune*, the *Shannon*, the *Invincible*, the *Cellingwood*, the *Rupert*, the *Ajax*, and the *Black Prince*. It will also have four belted cruisers, the *Undaunted*, *Narcissus*, *Aurora*, and *Galatea*, two of the same class being assigned to the enemy. It will have the unarmored cruisers *Medea*, *Melpomene*, *Marathon*, *Mercury*, *Forth*, and *Thames*, of from 17 to 20 knots speed, and the gunboats *Serpent*, *Mohawk*, *Sandfly*, *Spider*, and *Sharpshooter*, of which the last named can go 21 knots under forced draught.

In addition to these main squadrons there are no fewer than five smaller bodies, classed as divisions for use in the English Channel, and the Irish and North Seas, and on the Scotch coast. In the aggregate they include two armoured ships-of-the-line, seven armored coast-defence vessels, seven unarmored cruisers, eleven gun-boats, and nearly forty torpedo boats.

Even this array does not take in all the vessels which were present at the review of

## WHEN A DEAF MAN CAN HEAR.

### His Ears are Most Sensitive When There is the Most Racket About.

The deaf man has just discovered that riding in a rumbling car robs his infliction of its terrors, and is getting even with his backbiting acquaintances who have expressed their opinions of him heretofore without reserve. An eccentric millionaire who had no hearing under ordinary circumstance, found this out the other day at the expense of his lawyer, and the latter now mourns the loss of the most profitable client, while the deaf man thinks he has learned a thing or two.

The lawyer was sitting in a car talking to a friend when his wealthy client entered and dropped into the vacant seat beside his legal adviser. "This old curmudgeon will talk me deaf, dumb, and blind," said the Black-stenian to his companion and they both scowled at Moneybags, who was looking out of the car window. "He has spent lots of money with me, but it's worth a mint to yell in his ear. I'm tired of it. He is deaf as a post."

Then the deaf man turned around. "You can send me your bill in the morning," said he, "and I'm done with you."

Lawyer and companion looked at each other amazed. The lawyer set about to find how client recovered his hearing so quickly.

"It is due to the counteraction of the noisy motion of the drum of the ear," said the aurist to whom he applied for information. "The rumble of the heavy wheel on the track causes the drum to vibrate, and the afflicted one can hear quite plainly. Some people think that they voluntarily raise their voices in a car. That is not so. Always speak in a low voice to a deaf person moving car or vehicle.

### Ocean Greyhounds

The twin-screw steamer is associated with one might almost say the outgrowth of the triple expansion engines, which are as revolutionary as the latest of the iron-clads or the institution of Bessemer steel. The old ships of all the lines are far behind, and while they may serve the purpose of ferry boats for many years and yield comfort to old-fashioned people, they will not be succeeded by anything like themselves. One of the marvels of the age is the machinery of the steamers that are famous for their speed on the Atlantic. If a locomotive is attached to a "limited express" train and run at a rate of speed approaching a mile a minute for two or three hours, she is withdrawn, another substituted, and every part of the rattled engine is closely examined, while it is carefully provided that the return trip is made with a slow train. Contrast with this what is expected of the machinery on board the *City of Paris*, the *Augusta Victoria*, the *Columbia*, or the *Teutonic*, or the *Etruria* or *Umbria*. During the fastest voyage across the Atlantic, that of the *City of Paris* in May last, her engines were driven unceasingly during five days and twenty three hours at the average speed of eighty-eight revolutions of the screws per minute. When Captain Watkins left Queenstown on the 25th of last month, and started on a course fifty-nine miles shorter than his famous run—shorter because he ran northward where the world grows smaller and came down over the shoulder of "the great globe we inherit," taking any possible chance there might be of fog and ice crossing the banks of Newfoundland at this season—the engines were put at full speed, and for something over four days they were driven at the average rate of ninety revolu-

"sides" may be chosen—two sets of bottles being furnished, an even number to each, and each set having a flag differing in color. The side catching the most fish wins what ever prize is to be awarded.

For sea fishing an additional arrangement is needed, because the waves cause the bottles to bob up and down so that it is hard to know when a fish bites. The flag is brought into use as a signal. The upright rod is furnished at its tip with a small screw-eye, and a strip of tin three inches long is fastened by its lower end to the lower end of the rod parallel with it, so as to make a spring-clip. The flag is fastened to the end of the line, and is set by being caught in the clip made by the strip of tin. In this position the flag is "lowered," as it were, being at the foot of the rod; but when the fish bites he pulls it away from the clip and raises it to the top of the rod, where it stops, being too large to go through the eye. That the flag may fly straight, and not be drawn into the eye and crumpled, it is best to sew it to a straight bit of wire, having a loop at the top to which the line is tied.

Another improvement is to paint the inside of the bottle white, by pouring in white paint and shaking it around and then pouring it out and letting the bottle dry. Then prepare the bottle as described, and should a large fish turn the bottle upside-down, as he very likely will, it can be readily seen and followed.—[Wide Awake.]

#### A Talk About Tigers.

Little folks are always anxious to learn something about natural history and animals, so they are given here a little sketch of the fiercest of known animals. The tiger is the admiration and dread of young people. We are all familiar with the appearance of its tawny, striped skin, its fierce-looking head and mouth and its long, muscular body. It is one of the most active and agile of beasts, and has enormous strength. It leaps twenty feet at a bound and can carry off a big ox to its lair.

When the tiger is hungry there is no danger that it will not brave to get food. One has been known to carry off a soldier from the middle of a camp, nothing daunted by the presence of a crowd of men. Many years ago tigers were a perfect scourge to the people of some parts of India, and they are yet where the settlements are scattered. They carry off both people and cattle, and naturally the inhabitants devise all sorts of ways to rid themselves of such a dangerous foe. One of the queerest devices is to spread broad leaves smeared with glue in the tiger's way and when he steps on them of course they stick to his paws. He then rubs his paws on his head to get the leaves off and they stick to his head and blind his eyes. He then lies down and rolls on the ground howling with rage and when the hunter hears the noise he comes up and kills the beast.

Like the lion, the tiger can be tamed until it is almost as harmless as a cat, for, you know it is only its big cousin. A story is told of a tiger that came on a ship from India, and it was so gentle that the boys who were employed on the vessel used to sleep with their heads resting on its body for a pillow.

The Roman Emperors used to have tame tigers that went about their palaces with as much freedom as we allow to the most ordinary pets. They also used them to draw their chariots, just as they did the lions we have told you about. Emperor Nero, the infamous tyrant, who is said to have "fiddled while Rome was burning," had a pet tigress which he kept always near him. Sometimes, at the end of a feast, he would point out to the tigress some one with whom he was displeased, and the beast, trained to do his bidding, would leap upon the unfortunate victim and kill him before the guests' very

armored coast-defense vessels, seven unarmored cruisers, eleven gun-boats, and nearly forty torpedo boats.

Even this array does not take in all the vessels which were present at the review of Monday, and possibly in the final programme some additional or different assignments may be made, some of those at first detailed for service under Achill being transferred to the colors of John Bull, or the reverse. But in any case it is the British navy that out of its abundant resources furnish both the hostile and the home squadron. If imperfections are found on either side as the result of the encounters, they can be remedied without waiting for a real war to make remedy too late. There are compensations and consolations in advance for various kinds of unpleasant developments. Should the attack prevail over the defence, it will be reflected that after all English skill conducted it. Indeed, while the pessimist is already counting on the fact that British sailors will surely be beaten, the optimist is finding equal inspiration in the fact also assured in advance that British sailors will be victorious.

#### The Kaiser in England.

Exit the Shah, enter the Emperor. The lion of Persia has left the shores of England and betaken himself to France, whither the German emperor, at present on a visit to his august grandmother, our most gracious and revered Queen, for obvious reasons is not likely to follow him. The Emperor William is accompanied by Count Herbert Bismarck, whose injudicious utterances at the time of Wilhelm's accession to the throne of Frederic, his father, fanned the feeling of irritability that then prevailed in England. At the present moment, however, the hatchet appears to have been buried and things seem leuely. The Count's alroy master has taken part in a family dinner at Osborne and has been treated to the grandest of all the spectacles England can offer—a naval review, in which 150 vessels of war took part, including 30 of the most formidable line of battle ships the civilized world can produce. The Emperor was made an honorary admiral of the fleet and in the full fig of that exalted position surveyed the magnificent scene with complacency, if not with satisfaction at the thought that some day all this massive array of strength might be arrayed against his beloved native land. But nothing untoward, beyond some unpleasant weather, occurred to in the glories of the occasion, and in the near future the Prince of Wales will return the Emperor's visit and make a brief sojourn at the court of Berlin, while her Majesty the Queen has been appointed chief of the first Dragoon guards of Germany.

#### She Was a "Native Daughter."

"So you're going to marry old Jones, are you, Maud?"

"Yes, Cicely."

"Awfully rich, isn't he?"

"Yes, beastly rich."

"But I thought you were going to marry young Spriggins. Weren't you engaged?"

"Oh, yes, indeed! But he has just gone abroad for a couple of years. I expect to marry him when he returns."

"Oh! And Mr. Jones?"

"Humph! He won't last that long. Nothing like having a nice young husband and plenty of money, too!"—[Wasp.]

An English financial paper relates that in 1888 391,000 persons in Canada sent money by postal order to relatives in the United Kingdom amounting to \$5,250,000. These figures are said to have been made public by the Postmaster-General of England.

possible chance there might be of fog and ice crossing the banks of Newfoundland at this season—the engines were put at full speed, and for something over four days they were driven at the average rate of ninety revolutions of the screws per minute. There was a variation from eighty-six to ninety-two revolutions. When the furnaces were opened to be cleaned the intensity of the steam would be diminished for a few minutes and the speed of the screws reduced to eighty-six turns in the minute. It will be noted that the average speed was three revolutions in two seconds, and the screws are twenty feet in diameter. It is astonishing that this velocity can be maintained day and night without a second's waiting, and avoid developing excessive and crippling heat. The fact that thirty men are employed to pour oil upon the bearings and all parts where the friction is severe, will perhaps account in part for the phenomena, but certainly only the greatest perfection of material, and the most delicate adaptation of one part to the other, could provide for such a strain without disaster. I doubt whether so startling a test of integrity and absolute exactitude in manufacture can be found in any other machinery. During the late run of the City of Paris the wind was so strong from the north one afternoon as to give the ship a decided list, elevating the larboard screw so that at each turn the blades threw showers of spray with a dazzling rush far behind the vessel. There are four blades in the screw, revolving three times in two seconds—so there were six white surges per second dashed to the winds, and a fine reminder of the snowy rapids of Niagara.

#### Assault by an Indian.

MONTRÉAL, Aug. 29.—An Indian from Caughnawaga named Joseph Sharonhati was sent for trial to the Court of Queen's Bench for a fiendish assault on a girl eleven years of age, daughter of Constable Lefort of that village. In the preliminary investigation the young victim and her two companions, the Misses Latch, of Ottawa, who are on a visit at Lachine and Caughnawaga, said under oath that the accused had lured them away from the village out of earshot and view of any habitation, and then dragged little Ida Lefort into a bush. Her companions dared not follow at first, but the child's cries finally induced them to enter the brush, whence the accused fled precipitately upon their approach. On hearing of the occurrence Constable Lefort armed himself with two revolvers, determined, he says, to punish the brute. He did not, however, find him at home. In the evening he met him on the street and took him into the presence of the girls, all of whom identified him as the man in question. Lefort raised his revolver to the prisoner's face, but before he could fire his wife prevented him from killing Sharonhati. The victim is in a serious if not dangerous condition.

#### The Folly of it.

It is altogether beyond belief that it will be possible for us to sustain the pretension of Secretary Blaine that Behring sea is distinctly American water. Our maintenance of such a theory on the Pacific side of the continent, in view of the claims we make on the Atlantic side, cannot fail to make us a laughing stock of all foreign diplomats; for, if the United States can claim that Behring sea, which, dividing America from Asia, is at certain places more than a thousand miles in width, is a closed sea, then there is nothing to prevent England from claiming that the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Hudson bay and Baffin bay are closed seas, in which American fishermen and whalers have no right to ply their trade.—[Boston Herald.]

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## PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Sir Edward Watkin proposes, if ever he gets his channel tunnel out through—and that's a big, big if—to run trains direct from London to Gibraltar, transfer cars by boat to Tangier, and thence along the north coast of Africa, through Egypt, down the Persian Gulf to Kurrachee, and so on to Calcutta, without change of cars.

The Standard Oil Company's new steamers for carrying oil in bulk will be ready for service in September. The first vessel, named the Bayonne, was launched on the Clyde on July 2, and has a capacity of 4,000 tons. She will have electric lights, steam steering gear, and triple expansion engines, and will carry 1,500,000 gallons, which can be discharged in ten hours.

Canada has 124,589 Indians, of whom 37,944 are in British Columbia, 26,383 in Manitoba and the Northwestern Territory, 17,700 in Ontario, 12,465 in Quebec, 8,000 in Athabasca, 7,000 in Mackenzie district, 4,016 in Eastern Rupert's Land, 4,000 on the Arctic coasts, 2,145 in New Scotland, 2,038 in the Peace River district, 1,594 in New Brunswick, 1,000 in the interior of Labrador, and 319 in Prince Edward Island.

Joseph A. Donohoe, of Menlo Park, Cal., has offered a medal to be given to the first discoverer on that coast of every new comet, and to the first observer who makes a precise observation of a telescopic periodic comet at any of its expected returns. It is a curious coincidence that the same week which saw this recognition of astronomical research witnessed an offer by J. Mervyn Donahue, another Californian, of a purse of \$7,000 for a prize fight between Kilrain and the Australian negro, Peter Jackson, provided the contest should take place in San Francisco.

The new law in Connecticut requiring the removal of saloon screens has brought about the following situation. "The new screen law has produced rather an interesting and a somewhat complicated situation in New Britain. Mr. Dunn's saloon is set off from the restaurant by a partition so arranged that on Sunday and after midnight on weekdays the bar can be entirely closed up and separated from the restaurant. The latter can then, by law, be kept open all the time. If the partition between restaurant and bar is removed, so as to give a clear view of the latter from the street, the saloon and the restaurant become one and the latter must be closed at midnight and on Sundays. The situation has given rise to a number of interviews between the County Commissioners and Mr. Dunn's counsel, with a view to obviating the difficulty.

### The Old, Old Story.

Have you forgotten the old, old story  
You whispered to me on that golden day  
When the sun was flooding the earth with  
glory,  
And hedges were fragrant and white with  
may?  
Our path led over the cowslip-meadow,  
Where birds sang gaily from every tree,  
And the way was flecked with sunshine and  
shadow;  
But only the sunshine fell on me.

With the lads and lasses to go a-maying,  
That morn we had left for a space life's  
toil;

And we heard the sound of their footsteps  
straying

Where the hawthorn promised abundant  
spoil.

Their hearts grew glad in the golden weather;

They gathered the flowers beneath their  
feet;

But we two loitered behind together,

For the old, old story seemed new and  
sweet.



**FREE** \$85 solid Gold WATCH Sold for \$100 until lately. Best \$85 watch in the world. Perfect time-keeper. Warranted. Heavy Solid Gold Hunting Cases. Both ladies' and gent's sizes, with works and cases of equal value. **ONE PERSON** in each locality can secure one free, together with our large and valuable line of **Household Samples**.

their homes, and show to those who call, a complete line of our valuable and very useful **HOUSEHOLD SAMPLES**. These samples, as well as the watch, we send free, and after you have kept them in your home for 3 months and shown them to those who may have called, they become your own property; it is possible to make this great offer, sending the **SOLID GOLD** watch and **COSTLY** samples free, as the showing of the samples in any locality, always results in a large trade for us; after our samples have been in a locality for a month or two we usually get from \$1000 to \$5000 in trade from the surrounding country. This, the most wonderful offer ever made, is made in order that our samples may be placed at once where they can be seen, i.e. over America. Write at once and make use of this chance. Order it will be hardly any trouble for you to know the samples to those who may call at your home and your reward will be most satisfactory. A postal card on which to write us costs but 1 cent and after you know all, if you do not care to go further, why no harm done. But if you do send your address at once, you can secure **FREE** one of the best solid gold watches in the world and our large line of **COSTLY SAMPLES**. We pay all express, freight, etc. Address GEO. STINSON & CO., Box 612, PORTLAND, MAINE.

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### OVER 100 STYLES OF

HAY SCALES,

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Mention this paper every time you write.

### Daily Line to Rochester

### The Str. Norsman

(A. DUNLOP, Master),

Will make her regular trips on this route, leaving Cobourg every morning at 7:30, and Port Hope at 9:50 o'clock, on arrival of Grand Trunk Railway trains from the east and west; connecting at Rochester with the New York Central, Northern Central and Erie Railways, and the Lake Ontario Division of the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Railway for all points east, west and south.

RETURNING.—Will leave Charlotte (Port of Rochester), on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 12 o'clock p. m., Tuesdays at 9 o'clock p. m., Thursdays at 11 o'clock p. m., and Saturdays for Port Hope direct at 4 p. m.

This is the cheapest and most expeditious route to Oswego, Boston, Albany, New York, etc., etc.

Connects with early trains for North, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7 a. m.



**FREE** \$85 solid Gold Watch. Sold for \$100, until lately. Best \$85 watch in the world. Perfect time-keeper. Warranted. Heavy Solid Gold Hunting Cases. Both ladies' and gent's sizes, with works and cases of equal value. **ONE PERSON** in each locality can secure one free, together with our large and valuable line of **Household Samples**.

## SEASON OF 1889.

### Until further notice the Steamer Reindeer

Will leave Prinier's Cove at 5.30 a. m. for Napanee and all way places.

Leave Picton 8 a. m. for Napanee.

Returning will leave Napanee at 2 p. m. to connect with Steamer Varuna at Deseronto for Belleville and Trenton.

Leave Deseronto 2 45 p. m.; Picton 4.30 p. m. for down the bay.

L. M. COLLIER,  
Captain.  
91m

## THE LENNOX AND ADDINGTON Mutual Fire Insurance COMPANY

is confined exclusively to isolated farm property, and is devoted to the interests of the farmers of the counties of Lennox and Addington, Frontenac and East Hastings.

Board of Directors—Messrs. J. B. Aylesworth, M. W. VanLoven, B. C. Lloyd, U. C. Sils, Miles Shorey and A. C. Parks.

Honorary Directors—D. W. Allison, A. P. VanLoven, J. W. Bell, M. P., James Baker, Jacob Schermerhorn, D. C. Forward and Allen Pringle.

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General Agents—J. N. McKim, J. C. McNeill.

Auditors—Ira B. Hudgins and E. L. Percy. The Board meets at the Company's office on the first Tuesday in each month at 2 p. m.

Napanee, Feb. 14th, 1887.

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## Burdock BLOOD BITTERS.

WILL CURE OR RELIEVE  
BILIOUSNESS, DIZZINESS,  
DYSPEPSIA, DROPSY,  
INDIGESTION, FLUTTERING  
JAUNDICE, OF THE HEART,  
ERYSIPelas, ACIDITY OF  
SALT RHEUM, THE STOMACH,  
HEARTBURN, DRYNESS  
HEADACHE, OF THE SKIN,

And every species of disease arising  
from disordered LIVER, KIDNEYS,  
STOMACH, BOWELS OR BLOOD.

T. MILBURN & CO., Proprietors,  
TORONTO.

## NAPANEE, TAMWORTH AND QUEBEC RAILWAY. NAPANEE VALLEY LINE.

Time Table, No. 14.

In Effect et.

### EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

TRAIN GOING NORTH.

#### STATIONS.

No. 2. No. 4.

A. M. P.M.

Napanee.....	Leave	10 45	5 05
Napanee Mills.....	"	11 00	5 20
Newburgh.....	"	11 07	5 27
Thompson's Mills.....	"	11 15	5 35
Camden East.....	"	11 20	5 40

er;  
They gathered the flowers beneath their feet;  
But we two loitered behind together,  
For the old, old story seemed new and sweet.

"Tis May time again; and youth and maiden  
Hasten away to the country road,  
To cut down the boughs that are blossom-laden,  
Or help to carry the fragrant load.  
The sunshine is flooding the earth with glory;

The birds are singing on every tree;  
But you have forgotten that old, old story,  
And only the shadows fall on me.

[E. MATHESON, in Chambers's Journal.]

### Most Terrible of Children.

A visit to the little island of Marken, inhabited by primitive fishing folk, still wearing the costume in fashion with their forefathers three hundred years ago, was made memorable by the vexatious conduct of the boys of the place. "I did not mind the girls. But by and by school broke up, and down to quay-side ran all the naughty boys of Marken. We suffered a terrible persecution at their hands, so that the tender-hearted girls pitied us and rebuked, but to no effect, their unruly brothers. The Hollanders spoil their children, never punish them and allow them—provided they don't play the truant from school, for education is a serious business in this country—to do pretty well as they like. Should a stranger—my authority is one of our consuls over here—take it upon himself to sprank one of these little rascals, for throwing stones at him or otherwise misbehaving himself, the whole of the parents of the locality would rise in a body and seek that stranger's blood. A Corsican vendetta would be child's play to what he might expect. If you value your life, put up with insult, robbery, blows, torture at the hands of a Hollander infant, but do not venture to chastise him. Of all the children in Europe the Dutch child is most to be feared. Now the Zuider Zee child is the most terrible of Dutch children, and the Marken child the most terrible of the Zuider Zee, and hence of the whole species. Our position can, therefore, be imagined by any father of a large family." The chief amusement of these boys was pelting the vessel with stones and brickbats, and, finally her berth had to be altered to get out of their way.

### She Knew the Scheme.

A girl with a bundle in her hand was going up Park street yesterday when she met a girl with a bundle coming down. They seemed to intuitively divine each other's occupation, and the fact that each was out of a job.

"When did you leave?" queried the first.  
"About an hour ago. When did you?"  
"Same time. What did you quit for?"  
"Folks had too much company and I worked like a slave. What did you quit for?"

"Folks had no company nor nothing to do, and I was getting too fat. Don't we have hard times, though?"

"Dreadful. If it isn't one thing it's another. I am now after a place where the lady is said to respect her servant's feelings."

"How nice! That means every evening out—all the beaus you want—breakfast at half past eight and girl company every afternoon. Oh! but it can't last. It's a scheme to get you there and put a double wash on you for a starter."—[Detroit Free Press.]

Queen Victoria has just paid more than \$500 for a Shetland pony, which was recently much admired at the Windsor cattle show.

ranted. Heavy Solid Gold Hunting Cases. Both ladies' and gent's sizes, with works and cases of equal value. **One Person** in each locality can secure one free, together with our large and valuable line of Household Samples. These samples, as well as the watch, we send **Free**, and after you have kept them in your home for 2 months, and shown them to those who may have called, they become your own property. Those who write at once can be sure of receiving the Watch and Samples. We pay all express, freight, etc. Address STINSON & CO., Box 812, Portland, Maine.

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### SUMMER TOURS.

PALACE STEAMERS. LOW RATES.

Four Trips per Week Between  
**DETROIT, MACKINAC ISLAND**  
Petoskey, Sault Ste. Marie, and Lake Huron Way Ports.

Every Week Day Between  
**DETROIT AND CLEVELAND**  
Special Sunday Trips during June, July, August and Sept.

Double Daily Line Between  
**CHICAGO AND ST. JOSEPH, MICH.**

OUR ILLUSTRATED PAMPHLETS  
Rates and Excursion Tickets will be furnished  
by your Ticket Agent, or address  
E. B. WHITCOMB, G. P. A., DETROIT, MICH.,  
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TRUE & CO., Box 740, Augusta, Maine.

# PIANOS ON THE

### 3 YEARS SYSTEM

A regular monthly, quarterly or half-yearly payment (a slight advance on the rental rate) buys the instrument.

Any piano may be chosen out of a magnificent assortment of Uprights, Squares, and Grands, unsurpassed in quality and value. Ministers, Teachers, Government Officers, and those in receipt of regular incomes will find this a convenient and advantageous mode for securing a first-class instrument. When the instrument is used for practice, our Soft Stop or Practice Pedal saves wear on the nerves, as well as preserves the tone of the piano. Our Patent Foot Pedal attachment for Pianos is invaluable to organists, students, and teachers. Prices on application. Inspection invited.

Octavius Newcombe & Co

Warehouses—107 and 109 Church St., Toronto. Factory, the finest in its equipments and appliances in the city, 89 to 97 Bellwoods Ave.

### STATIONS.

	No. 2. No. 4.	A.M. P.M.
Napanee.....	Leave	10 45 5 05
Napanee Mills.....	"	11 00 5 20
Newburgh.....	"	11 07 5 27
Thompson's Mills.....	"	11 15 5 35
Camden East.....	"	11 20 5 40
Yarker.....	"	11 25 5 55
Colebrook.....	"	11 35 5 58
Galbraith Road.....	"	11 42 6 02
Varty Lake (Excursion Ground		
Moscow.....	"	11 50 6 10
Midlake Bridge.....	"	11 55 6 18
Enterprise.....	"	12 05 6 35
Wilson's Crossing.....	"	12 15 6 35
Tamworth.....	Arrive	12 25 6 45

### GOING SOUTH.

	No. 1. No. 3.	A.M. P.M.
Tamworth.....	Leave	7 00 2 15
Wilson's Crossing.....	"	7 15 2 30
Enterprise.....	"	7 20 2 35
Midlake Bridge.....	"	7 27 2 42
Moscow.....	"	7 35 3 00
Varty Lake (Excursion Ground		
Galbraith Road.....	"	7 45 3 08
Colebrook.....	"	7 48 3 12
Yarker.....	"	7 55 3 15
Camden East.....	"	8 05 3 30
Thompson's Mills.....	"	8 10 3 35
Newburgh.....	"	8 15 3 43
Napanee Mills.....	"	8 25 3 50
Napanee.....	Arrive	8 40 4 05

STAGE CONNECTIONS.—Camden East for Centreville and Desmond, Yarker for Petworth Enterprise for Ballcock & Verona, Tamworth for Erinsville daily, and for Arden tri-weekly, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, upon arrival of No. 2 train.

Stop only when passengers at or for. The Conductor will collect FIVE CENTS extra from all not supplied with a Ticket excepting those who get on at a Flag Station. No Return Tickets issued on the train.

This Time Table shows the times at which the trains may be expected to arrive at and depart from the several stations; but, as the punctuality of the trains depends on connection with other ones, the arrivals and departures at the time stated is not guaranteed, nor does the Company hold itself responsible for delay or any inconvenience arising therefrom.

K. C. CARTER. H. B. SHERWOOD, E. W. RATHBUN,  
Ass't Gen. Man. Superintendent Gen. Man.

# Deseronto Navigation COMPANY (LIMITED) ROYAL MAIL LINE.

The steamers of this Company will sail as under (Sundays excepted):

Str. QUINTE, Capt. D. B. Christie, Leave Picton 6 a.m.; Deseronto, 7 15; Northport, 7 50; Belleville, 10 00, arriving at Trenton 11 30 a.m. Leave Trenton 1 p.m.; Belleville, 3; Northport, 4 20; Deseronto, 5 35, arrive at Picton 6 35 p.m. Connecting with Str. Ella Ross to and from Napanee morning and evening. Staterooms may be had from the purser by passengers desirous of remaining on board over night at Picton or Napanee.

Str. ELLA ROSS, Capt. Angus Stanton, Leave Napanee, 6 a.m.; Deseronto, 7: arriving at Picton 8 30. Leave Picton 3 p.m.; Deseronto, 5; arrive at Napanee at 6 p.m. This steamer makes one extra trip between Picton and Deseronto, connecting with G. T. R. trains going east, viz., Leave Picton 9 30, arriving in Deseronto at 11 a.m. Leave Deseronto 1 p.m., arriving in Picton at 2, 20 p.m.

### AFTERNOON EXCURSIONS

by Strs. Quinte and Ella Ross.

Every afternoon during the excursion season tickets will be issued from Picton to Deseronto and return to go by Str. Ella Ross and return by Quinte at 25 cents.

Str. RESOLUTE, Capt. John Gewn, and RELIANCE, Capt. John Bartley. These fast and commodious steamers sail from Deseronto regular, weather permitting, for Oswego, connecting with trains for New York and other points. Fares moderate. Freight handled at lowest rates. See that your tickets read via Deseronto Junction.

These steamers are open for charter for excursions.

For further particulars as to tickets, fares, etc. apply to.

R. C. Carter.  
General Manager Deseronto.

## **HOME DRESSMAKING.**

A partly worn basque may be renovated or a plain one be made into a dressy garment, by adding a lace and silk muslin garniture shown in Figure No. 54. A straight piece of silk muslin, 48 inches in length, folded round the neck, as illustrated, loose pleats that are tapered in at the waist and then fall loose.



FIG 54

A row of lace trims the entire edge, and insertion is set in at the bottom of the V-shaped neck before the muslin is pleated. The sleeves should be finished with a lace frill, which is sewed in so as to be fuller and wider toward the back.

Wash goods have the round, full waist gathered and lapped front and back, or at the front only. The V is of embroidery or



FIG. 55

goods. One revers down the lapping side is worn. The round, turned-over frill of lace or embroidery on the neck and sleeves has just caught public favor at its flood. Straight gathered skirts of cotton goods are not lined. A white skirt having stiffly starched ruffles up the entire back should be worn with a cotton gown.

Figure No. 55 illustrates a blouse bodice



latter has gathers at the top and waist centre, front and back with full sleeves and lace frills.

The straight gathered skirt is four yards and a half wide, and is worn over the waist, which is cut long enough to thrust beneath the belt. A ribbon belt is worn, and tied on the left side.

Straight skirts are varied by having a Grecian-draped front, which is shown in this issue in pattern No. 4306. sde pleats, Spanish flounce fronts or deep sh rings over the front and sides at the top, making them in straight rows or deep Vandykes.

The foot of the front and sides may be finished with a box-pleated ruche, a gathered frill of silk, lace, or the dress fabric; and the old fashion of leaf or figure tabs of the material over a tiny flounce of lace has been revived for Empire gowns.

Figure No. 59 is one of those standard designs that are always in fashion for cotton, flannel, cloth, or cheviot every-day gowns. The belted blouse has three tiny folds down either side of the front, and a plain back, with a high collar, coat sleeves and belt of the dress goods. The full skirt has the sides and back laid—not caught own—in kilt pleats, the front gathered, cut



FIG. 58

somewhat longer on the right side and caught up there in a shallow funnel pleat.

The full Empire waists are cut with or without side forms, according to the figure, only very slender figures being able to dispense with them. The fronts are without darts, the fullness being Shirred along the shoulder seams and at the waist line, unless a very short basque is worn, and then the fullness ends in close overlapping pleats from the waist line to the edge of the garment. The lining of the front has the



The round waist has a plainly fitted back, full fronts edged with embroidery and lapped at the waist line, V of tucks, collar, and cuffs of embroidery, and leg o'-mutton sleeves. A ribbon belt is on the left side.

A modified style of an Empire waist suitable in silk, lace, &c., for evening wear is shown in figure No. 62, which is arranged with the usual shaped back under folds like those in front, one dart in each front, and folds from the shoulders crossed at the waist line, leaving a low neck, with a tiny V of lace in front. The puffed sleeves are headed by ribbon bows, apparently holding the folds together. A wide or narrow sash may be worn.



FIG. 62

Pretty yokes for cotton and challie gown, are rounded back and front, and very short, with the body portion gathered on a standing frill, which is doubled—not hemmed—at the top. A revived fashion shows the neck, sleeves, and edge of yoke, finished with a puff of the fabric, gathered a frill on either side, or a box-pleated ruche of lace having the straight edges sewed together before it is pleated.



FIG. 63



FIG. 56

suitable for cotton, tennis flannel, surah, or light-weight woolen goods. The back is cut like an ordinary loose waist, while the front is represented with a pointed yoke of folds from the shoulder-seams on either side of a V of embroidery, with a collar to match. The lower portion of the fronts is gathered on the yoke, forming an erect ruffle, and worn with a belt, leaving the basque part outside of the skirt. The sleeves are gathered at the shoulders, and into cuff bands of embroidery.

Figured woolen goods, surah, and embroidery galloon are illustrated in Figure No. 56, though plain and figured India silk or woolen material would afford a handsome combination. The front and right side of the skirt are of the silk laid in kilt pleats, with a full straight back, and the left side partly crossing the front of the woolen fabric.

The round waist fastens invisibly, and has the right side and collar completely covered with embroidery, while the left front is full from the shoulder and lapped over the waist line under a girdle belt of the embroidery. The sleeves are full at the top, and have cuffs of the galloon embroidery.



FIG. 57

The lace trimming shown in Figure No. 57 answers either for a pointed or round basque, with long or short sleeves. Lace about four inches wide forms a round collar and epaulet on the right shoulder, with a drapery of lace net or silk muslin, edged with lace down the front and over to the right hip.

Loops of No. 12 ribbon are placed at the neck, falling over the bust where the drapery ends, over on the right side, and a bow at the waist line. Flowers are interspersed among the ribbons to brighten the dressy effect.

The morning robe shown in figure No. 58 is appropriate for Valencien lace and nainsook or India silk, or the lace on the skirt might be omitted, and a neat gown be made of cashmere. The guimpe may be of velvet plain or tucked nainsook, surah, or embroidery, according to the material selected, and this is made on a close-fitting lining, with the low baby waist worn over it. The



FIG. 59

usual darts, and often a sash is folded narrow and laid around this edge so as to outline it before it is tied in the back or at the side.

Figure No. 60 illustrates a useful petticoat to wear with full, straight skirts that:



FIG. 60

are without reeds. Surah, pongee, or muslin is used, with frills of lace or the material at the foot. One reed is inserted about seventeen inches below the belt, and the skirt is cut like a dress pattern. If of muslin, the trimming would be of embroidery, and the reed withdrawn for washing. If



FIG. 61

for a stout person, a yoke should be fitted to the top in place of a belt.

Figure No. 61 is represented in white and embroidered nainsook, though the design will readily lend itself to silk and woolen combinations. The skirt is arranged in wide kilt pleats, a full gathered back, and flat front of embroidery over a lining of the usual shape.

FIG. 63

The jaunty Directoire gown shown in Figure No. 63 is of cashmere, with cuffs, collar, and ves of figured India silk. The gathered skirt is trimmed across the front and sides with a deep border of embroidery, and a sash bow hangs on the left side.

The coat basque has a long, narrow back to the foot of the skirt, and jacket fronts having revers and large buttons. The double-breasted vest also has revers showing a V of the basque material. The sleeves are coat shaped, and the whole costume bears the unmistakable Parisian stamp.

The measurements of a Parisian-made gown indicate wider skirts, as the lining of this one is 3 yards in width. The front is 27 inches wide at the bottom and 9 inches at the top; the gore on either side is 14 inches at the belt, and 23 inches on the lower edge, and the straight back is 36 inches in width, with a 12 inch reed 13 inches below the belt, and has the tiniest of pad bustles.

Handsome skirts have a gathered and pinked silk frill on the inside of the lower edge. Skirts often slip around, and thus lose their designed effect, but sewing a hook at the centre front of the belt, and an eye on the corsets, any twisting around may be prevented.

Sash ends, trimmed with fringe, are cut straight across. The front and sides are frequently finished on the lower edge with fringe, which falls over a gathered frill of the dress material. A flat border of ribbon, lace insertion, embroidery, galloon, woven designs, or velvet continue in vogue for the front and sides, or front only, of skirts.

Lace basques for stout figures are made of the lace laid smoothly over the silk lining, with bretelles of three rows of No. 7 ribbon passing over the shoulders and tapering to one row about 2 inches back of the slight point of the bodice, back and front. The sleeves are trimmed with lengthwise rows of ribbon to the elbows.

The Directoire ruffle on waists is a gathered ruffle, three inches deep, of crepe, silk muslin, silk embroidery, or lace, finely knife-pleated or left plain, and sewed down the lapped edge of the round waist full enough to fall gracefully. It is usually accompanied by a turn over collar and cuffs to correspond.

The full sleeves are shown in many designs, but the most highly favored one is quite close at the wrists and slightly full at the top. This has coat shaped lining, with the outer material cut longer.

Then there is a draped sleeve having the foundation cut as usual, with the top part of the outer material of the larger half of the sleeve cut longer and wider at the top, which fullness is draped in easy folds over the shoulder, tapering narrower in the centre. In all cases the top of the sleeve is arranged to give a rounder appearance to the arms and a graceful slope to the shoulders.

### Those "Awful Sacrifices."

Miss Cutwell—"Papa, you are real stingy to refuse me that bracelet. Did you see Sadie Shoddy's jewelry at the ball?"

Cutwell (an honest clothier)—"My dear, Sadie's father is a very rich man."

Miss C.—"Why, papa! How can you say so? Have you seen poor Mr. Shoddy's advertisements, headed 'Awful Sacrifices'? He says he is selling at half the cost of manufacture. What has made him richer than you, then?"

Cutwell.—Those 'awful sacrifices', my dear."

## WIRELETS.

The fishing schooner Mattie Winship has been released on her owners paying the Government \$2,300.

The steamship Norwegian, just reported at Father Point, encountered many icebergs in approaching Belle Isle.

Charles M. McKerlie, a young farmer of Westminster township, shot himself in the presence of his family because his father refused to deed a farm to him. It is thought the young man will die.

John L. Sullivan was, on Saturday morning, sentenced to twelve months in prison, and Referee Fitzpatrick pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$300.

Three thousand persons at Portland, Me., have signed a petition asking Secretary Blaine to take steps to secure a stay of proceedings in the case of Mrs. Maybrick.

### A Hangman Tried for His Life.

Berlin has just had a most extraordinary sensational trial—curious, indeed almost without parallel, among the records of crime. The hangman has been accused of assassination and tried for his life. Of course it was a question of jealousy. The Berlin executioner does not lead a very moral life. He is a married man with a family, and he deserted both, and the poor wife soon had a rival. But he also deserted the rival in her turn. The dry statistics of the law courts read like the argument of some ingenious play. The abandoned mistress longed to recover her supremacy. One would not have thought a hangman capable of such attraction. She tried every means to gain her object, and at last in despair had recourse to the executioner's assistant and right hand man, whom she knew and whose influence over him was great. There were interviews between the two hangmen, but matters did not advance. Then there was an angry interview at a restaurant, in the course of which the chief kicked his aide-de-camp in the stomach. The injury was more serious than it seemed, and a month afterward the poor go-between died. All sorts of evidence were given at the trial, and the jury were merciful in their verdict. But the criminal classes of Berlin were greatly disappointed. It would have been interesting, they seemed to have thought, if the new hangman had to try his 'prentice hand on his predecessor.

### Too Late for That.

"I want to get a good hammock," said the customer. "Strong enough to hold two, I suppose?" suggested the salesman slyly. "No, sir," said the customer with some show of resentment. "No, sir; I've been married for more than three years."

### A Cure or No Pay

is guaranteed to those who use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for catarrh in the head, or for bronchial or throat affections, or consumption (which is lung scrofula) if taken in time and given a fair trial. Money promptly returned if it does not cure.

Nothing that was worthy in the past departs; no truth or goodness realized by man ever does or can die; but all is still here, and, recognized or not, lives and works through endless changes.

### A Life Preserver,

thrown to you in the sea of troubles that threatens to engulf you ladies in its danger-fraught waves, so to speak, and one that

A.P. 464.

# BRONCHITIS CURED.

After spending Ten Winters South, was Cured by Scott's Emulsion.

146 Centre St., New York, June 23rd, 1888.

The Winter after the great fire in Chicago I contracted Bronchial affections, and since then have been obliged to spend nearly every Winter South. Last November was advised to try Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites and to my surprise was relieved at once, and by continuing its use three months was entirely cured, gained flesh and strength and was able to stand even the Blizzard and attend to business every day.

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LOOK—Over 50,000 Dressmakers now proclaim the Wonderful McDowell Garment Drafting Machine to be the greatest invention of the age. It cuts Basques, Coats, Polonaises, Princesses, Wraps, Sleeves, etc., to perfection. Don't be without it. Send for circular. Heal Office—4 Adelaide Street West, Toronto.

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THOS. BENGOUGH, Chas. H. BROOKS,  
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thrown to you in the sea of troubles that threatens to engulf you ladies in its danger-fraught waves, so to speak, and one that will float you over their threatening crests with perfect safety, is found in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. You make a dangerous mistake if you do not seize and make use of it, if you are afflicted with any of those distressing ailments peculiar to your sex, styled "female complaints," for it is a guaranteed cure for each and every ill of the kind. The only medicine sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, of satisfaction in every case, or money refunded. Read guarantee on bottle-wrapped.

Suicide among German officers increases shockingly. During May twenty-three shot themselves, and the number for June was larger still.

Forbidding, side headache, indigestion, and constipation, take Dr. Pierce's Pelets. One a dose.

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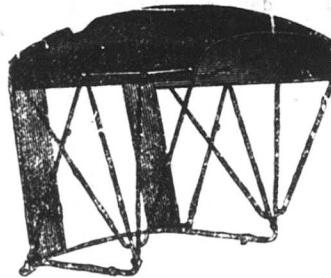
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**The Napaneer Express.**

NAPANEE, FRIDAY, AUG. 30, 1889.

**THE REASON WHY.**

Will some of our Tory friends be good enough to tell us how it is that whilst vast sums of surplus British capital are at this moment being invested in the United States—in coal mines, iron mines, oil wells, lumbering and other industries—the British investor is giving Canada a wide berth? Have we no iron, coal, lumber, copper or oil to be developed? Why, yes. The natural wealth of the Dominion is very nearly as great as that of the United States. Probably if a thorough exploration were made of the James Bay and Hudson's Bay regions, and of the huge Territory watered by the Mackenzie River, it would be found that our natural wealth is actually larger than that of our neighbors. Our labour is as cheap as American labor; our water-power, waterways and railroad facilities relatively as good and convenient; our people every bit as industrious and enterprising. What, then, is the matter with Canada, that these British capitalists go to the United States with their money, and invest it in building up the industries of the South, the West, and the Northwestern States?

We haven't a market—that is the trouble. What would be the use, for instance, of opening iron mines in Addington, or coal mines in Nova Scotia, or oil wells in the country north of Calgary, when there is no means of disposing of the output? Give us access to the United States market and both British and American capital will come here to utilize our resources and give employment to our people, who for want of it drift across the lines in thousands every year, and are forever lost to their native land.

**SWEATING THE FARMER.**

A Plum Creek, Man., settler writes to a Brandon paper, that there must be something wrong with the Customs department, because "they certainly charged me more than the 35 per cent. duty authorized by Parliament upon certain agricultural implements which I recently imported from Chicago, and Racine, Wis." This settler does not seem to be aware that the Customs department wields what is virtually a taxing power, distinct from that vested in it by the people's representatives. A farmer or an implement agent imports machines from the States. The Canadian duty, as stated above, is 35 per cent., but the Customs officials are authorized to fix the valuation of the article, and by adding

To the Editor of THE EXPRESS.

In these days of Jesuit aggression and anti-Jesuit ranting, I would like to ask both parties a few questions, with a view of ascertaining whether we are drifting.

We are very apt to forget that we are living in the nineteenth Century, and not in the middle ages, when the extreme religious factions, held the boards, and neither gave nor asked quarter from his opponents. At this distance of time, we look upon the Massacre of St. Bartholomew, the walls of Derry and persecutions by the so-called Protestants, not only of the Catholics, but also of protestant brethren who dared to be non-conformists, as huge monuments of folly and intolerance, which mark an epoch in the world's history—the dynamo which produced the electricity that has enlightened the world, and taught mankind the true principle of equal rights and privileges to all. With these facts in view, I would like to ask the Jesuits of this Dominion, are you willing to stand upon the platform of equal rights to all? If so, cease your aggressive policy, and learn to respect the rights of your fellow men, and be satisfied with the privilege of worshipping God according to your conscience, without seeking to compel others to your way of thinking.

By the act of Cession the Roman Catholic subjects in Quebec were guaranteed the right to exercise their religion so far as it did not interfere with British laws and institutions, no further. Have you kept this prescribed? Does not seeking and obtaining endowment in contravention of this guarantee? The British government guarantees you in all the privileges you are entitled to. Be satisfied with that.

In Ontario you sought and obtain separation, which you were not entitled to. Let me ask, who was it helped you to do, and made it possible to obtain such an advantage? Was it not the solid vote of these very Orangemen, who are now seeking to hunt you out of the land like wild beasts? Yes the Orange and the green could blend harmoniously when your interest were being served. How was it when the Orangemen wanted their quid pro quo and stood knocking at the door of Parliament asking for incorporation? Did you not very coolly vote solid against incorporation? Have you the Jesuits a right to incorporation if the Orangemen have not? I don't wish it to be understood that all Catholics are thus illiberal, because I know there is a large section who stood shoulder to shoulder with the Protestant liberals of Ontario and Quebec, in the memorable clergy reserve and Senorial Tenure fights, of former days, and who are to-day ready to battle for equal rights and privileges for all. On the other hand there are those among you who are willing to be bought and sold, and are the puppets in the hands of those who would keep you in ignorance, the more easily to carry out their aggressive plans.

On the other side of the fence stands the disenchanted followers of Sir John Macdonald and McKenzie Bowell, ready to wreak their vengeance on the first unlucky head that may appear. Not only the political leaders like McCarthy and O'Brien, have mounted to protestant horse, but, could inconsistency go further? the "Messengers of peace" are on the rampage, and stamping the country from one end to the other, and howling with a zeal worthy of a better cause. "We are not partisan politicians. We are not opposed to the church of Rome exercising her religious privileges, but we do claim the right of saying what they shall and what they shall not do, and either the Jesuits or Confederation must go."

prudent to trust to the blind guidance of either Jesuit aggressor or anti-Jesuit ranting.

Respectfully yours,

X. L.

Napanee Mills, Aug. 28th 1889.

**ROYAL**



**BAKING POWDER**  
**Absolutely Pure.**

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than ordinary kinds, and cannot be equalled in competition with the multitude of powders, short weight, or alum phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. 106 Wall-st 407ly.

**WANTED** SALESMEN to sell Nursery Stock. All Goods warranted FIRST-CLASS. Permanent, pleasant, profitable positions for the right men. Good salaries and expenses paid weekly. Liberal inducements to beginners. No previous experience necessary. CHARLES H. CHASE, Nurseryman, Rochester, N. Y. Mention this Paper.

**NOTICE.**

Notice is hereby given that a court will be held pursuant to the Voters' List Act, by this Honor, the Judge of the County Court of the County of Lennox and Addington, at Adolphustown Town Hall, on the 17th day of September, 1889, at the hour of 11 o'clock, to hear and determine the several complaints of errors and omissions in the Voters' List of the Municipality of Adolphustown for 1889.

All persons having business at the court are required to attend at the same time and place.

RED DORLAND,

Clerk of the Municipality of Adolphustown. Dated at Adolphustown this 27th day of August, 1889.

**MONEY TO LOAN.**

I am prepared to lend money in sum \$400 and upwards on the security of first mortgage, Farmand Town Property

A 6, 6½ & 7 PER CENT. STRAIGHT

No fines nor commission paid by borrower. I am also prepared to buy or sell promissory note of undoubted security.

Insurance policies granted on nearly all classes of property in first-class Stock Companies at bottom price. First-class farm and isolated property insured at 15c. per \$100 for 3 years.

Correspondence solicited T. G. Davis 20891 Insurance and Money Loaning Agent

SEASON OF 1889.

**DAVY'S ISLAND**

duty, as stated above, is 35 per cent., but the Customs officials are authorized to fix the valuation of the article, and by adding ten, twenty or thirty per cent. to the invoice price, they largely augment the duty paid by the settler. In this way, too, they contrive to harass and destroy the import trade, with the result that the settlers are left completely at the mercy of the Canadian makers. In spite of this system, however, a considerable number of American implements are still brought into Manitoba and the Territories. In a recent report to the Washington Government, Mr. Taylor, the United States Consul at Winnipeg, says that nearly 15 per cent. of the implement business is done with American houses. This of itself is an answer to the protectionist fable, that the N. P. enables the Canadian maker to turn out a better and a cheaper article than his competitors.

The revaluation system is, in fact, an additional prop to monopoly. Some time ago a firm of implement manufacturers in Western Ontario wanted five car loads of nuts and bolts. There was a combine among the few Canadian nut and bolt makers, and the firm wrote to the secretary of it, offering to pay the American price at Cleveland, O., plus the Canadian duty, for a consignment. The secretary refused to accept this figure, whereupon the firm imported the five carloads direct from Cleveland. But on its arrival at its destination the shipment was seized for undervaluation by the Customs authorities; and on enquiry the firm found that the secretary of the combine had been in communication with the Customs department, and had really prompted the seizure. The firm lost nothing in the end by this act of robbery, for of course the additional price was collected from the Canadian farmers who bought the implements, into the manufacture of which the nuts and bolts entered. The farmer is the victim of last resort in all such transactions, and even the monopolists who prey upon him are beginning to ask how much longer he is likely to stand it.

The Queen had an enthusiastic welcome at Wrexham, Wales on Saturday.

The wheat markets continue dull and irregular, with prices on Saturday the lowest for some time in New York and Chicago. Oats were especially weak in Chicago, selling at 22¢c for May. Pork and lard steady.

W. N. Cronk, Belleville, who stole a trunk, was convicted, and the Magistrate thoughtfully asked him to choose between a year in the central prison and two in the penitentiary. He was given until today to decide.

#### THE MARKETS

EXPRESS OFFICE,  
Napanee, Aug. 22, 1889.

Flour, pastry per 100 lbs.....	4	28
Flour, family per 100 lbs.....	2	60
Mall wua.....	80	50
Spring wheat.....	85	98
Bran p'tion.....	12	00
Sugar per ton.....	18	00
Bacon.....	40	50
Pork.....	55	..
Oats.....	26	28
Rye.....	45	..
H-ef, hind quarter.....	5	6
Beef, fore quarter.....	4	5
Mutton per lb.....	6	7
Lambmeat.....	10	..
Hge, creat.....	7	00
Butter rib (roll).....	16	20
Eggs per doz.....	11	12
Potatoes per bag.....	60	75
Turkeys.....	1	00
Gee-e.....	50	60
Ducks per pair.....	63	70
Chickens, per pair.....	25	40
Han, parrot.....	6	00
Beef hides per cwt.....	3	50
Shee skins.....	25	59
Pelts.....	25	65
Wool.....	18	10

but we do claim the right of saying what they shall and what they shall not do, and either the Jesuits or Confederation must go." Where to pray? Were not the Jesuits here before you were? Who then is the aggressor? Who is doing the ousting? If you don't like his style of living you need not stay in Quebec, the world is wide, there is plenty of room in the west; go there and build up a country to suit yourself. No, you won't do that, it is your mission to remain in Quebec and convert the heathen, and cry "No Surrender" till every mother's son of Jean Baptiste is made to swallow the thirty-nine articles, or at least, be able to repeat the shorter Catechism. Would you not also like to enact the Blue laws of Connecticut? Don't wince under the lash of conscience, bring them to time, they are only poor papists, and must be saved at all hazards, although you are made to "play fantastic tricks before high heaven," in the operation.

Gentlemen you are forgetting your calling when you undertake to run the political machine. No one denies you the right to exercise the franchise and to express your views as often and where you please, but when you pose as leaders in political matters you will excuse me if I prefer a more experienced guide.

You don't know what you are doing. I will qualify this remark by saying some of you don't know what you are doing, others of you know perfectly well what you would like to accomplish.

One of the open secrets is manifest in the open tirade against Mowat, notwithstanding your know perfectly well that Mowat is not in the slightest degree responsible for the Jesuit estate act. But the protestant horse has been stabled for a time and wants exercise, and what better fun than to gallop him after Mowat, with the whole pack of hungry office seekers in full cry "Mowat must go." Supposing you should succeed in ousting Mowat, what would you gain by the change? You will have the old, old story repeated, Tory Orangemen voting with Tory Catholics to extend the privileges of the church to the latter and the fat offices to the former. This would happen simply because you have not been educated up to that point of civilization, which would enable you to stand up for the right in an united phalanx, willing to concede to others the rights and privileges you claim to be so dearly in love with. You lack the elements of success viz: Unity of aim and action; you never have shown the world that you possess these elements; for the minute you vanquish a foe; you turn around and devour each other.

Your agitation only amounts to a disturbing influence, and is only useful to the opponents of right. You have followed the lead of your old Chieftain until you are up to the neck in the mire; followed him when he was buying up these same dandies to keep himself in power, and now, it is enough to make a Scotchman mad, just to think that a Scotchman and Highland at that, should be beaten at his own game, outwitted by a bullfrog eating Frenchman, and outbidden for the French vote. Oh! horror of horrors, after that the deluge.

But like loyal sons of worthy sires, you won't forsake the dear old Chieftain in his hour of trouble and sore affliction, when the next election comes round you will vote for his nominee all the same.

Play out the farce gentlemen. What have you in common with Mowat and the Grits? Have you not ever been found clogging the wheels of progress and trying to tomahawk every hold of liberty since the world began? At your record as portrayed in history, let us see if you have not forgotten the old wide stage, and tamed to play, pardon the sub-

SEASON OF 1889.

## DAVY'S ISLAND

### Popular Bay of Quinte Summer Resort

Ease, comfort, health and enjoyment for the summer months.

Boats daily to all Bay points. Large dining hall and cottages for guests.

Good fishing grounds; boats to hire; ice cream, lemonade and all summer refreshments.

Special terms to families and picnic parties.

For full particulars address

MRS. JOHN CHRISTIE,  
Napanee, Ont.

## THE WESTERN CANADA Loan and Savings Co

HAVE APPOINTED

J. C. DREWRY

their Appraiser for Lennox & Addington.

### Any Amount of Money to Loan at Lowest Rates.

TWO FARMS TO LET. Apply personally or by letter to

J. C. DREWRY  
EXPRESS Office, Napanee, Ont.

### UNDERTAKING AT TAMWORTH

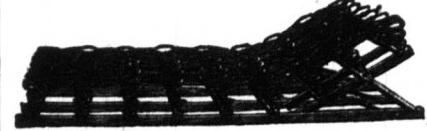


E. M. McKIM Jr.

Has large stock of coffins, caskets, robes, crepe gloves and badges, constantly on hand, and all sold at reasonable prices. A first-class hearse furnished.

A full line of cabinetware always on hand, bought from the best makers at close figures and will be sold at lowest rates. Repairing promptly done.

First-class Livery Rigs for hire.  
E. M. McKIM, JR.,  
Tawmworth  
25871v



Peter Bristol, Hawley; Ben Brisco, Napanee; Dr. Vrooman, E. W. Benjamin, Charles Phillips, Yarker; John McNaught, Charles' Riley, John Fee, Camden East; Dr. Cook, Alex. Smith, Bunker, Mr. Bone, J. S. Hulett, J. C. Drewry, Napanee; Wm Maze, H. P. Keech, J. M. Smith, Harry Reid, Tamworth; Thomas Anderson, James Jones, A. J. Sexsmith, Selby; Wm. Asselstine, sr., Mr. Spencer, miller, Roblin; Dr. Beeman, Peter Vandewater, Absalom Milligan, Roblin.

These are the names of a few who have used my

### ADJUSTABLE HEAD RAISE

## Spring Bed Bottom!

and they will cheerfully answer any questions as regards the superiority and durability of this article over all others.

As I cannot get around to see all of you I will be glad to see you on the market in Napanee on Saturdays, and will be glad to give any information desired.

C. N. GARRISON,  
Colebrook.

THE BRISCO HOUSE,  
NAPANEE.

The best dollar-a-day House in Eastern Ontario.  
Good sheds and stabling. First-class meals.

C. A. CORNELL,  
Proprietor

THE  
**Royal Hotel**  
PICTON, ONT.

Strictly First-class. Rates  
Reasonable.

SEASIDE JAS. HEALY, Prop.

CAMPBELL HOUSE, NAPANEE.

HATCH & MILLING, Proprs.

This house has recently changed hands, and has  
been thoroughly renovated and fitted up with due  
regard to the comfort of the guests.

Farmers will find commodious, first-class stabling  
and cheap rates. Farmers' patronage solicited  
Napanee, Aug. 13, 1889. 3789

DO YOU WANT

A GOOD SQUARE MEAL ?

If so, when you are in Picton call  
at the

Globe Temperance House,

J. N. BONGARD, Prop.

MEALS, Only 25 cents.  
First-class accommodation by the day  
or week.

**BUILDING !**

I am prepared to furnish everything  
in the line of

**SASH, DOORS, BLINDS,**

Frames, Dressed Lumber.

**Bee Hives & Bee Hive Sections**

on shortest notice and at reasonable rates.

E. M. FRALICK

Factory on canal next to brush factory. 2389ly

MARVELOUS  
**MEMORY**  
DISCOVERY.

Only Genuine System of Memory Training.  
Four Books Learned in one reading.

Mind wandering cured.

Every child and adult greatly benefitted.  
Great inducements to Correspondence Classes.

Prospectus, with Opinions of Dr. Wm. A. Hammon, the world-famed Specialist in Mind Diseases; Daniel Greenleaf Thompson, the great Psychologist; J. M. Buckley, D.D., editor of the Christian Advocate; A. Y. Richard Proctor, the Scientist; Hon. W. W. Astor, Judge Gibson, Judah P. Benjamin, and others, sent post free by

Frey. A. LOISSETTE, 237 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

# TEA EXTRAORDINARY !

Having recently secured an extraordinary good bargain in tea, we intend to share it with our customers.

Heretofore we have given extra good value in Tea at 25 cents per pound, but the fifty chests just received would be "dirt cheap" at 4; cents, and 25 cents is what we shall sell it at. We venture to say and we have had many years experience in the tea trade, that nothing to compare with it has ever been sold in Napanee at that price.

To those who want to save money and at same time enjoy a choice cup of Tea, we say come and get a pound and we feel certain it will cause you to come for more.

## TA-KA-KAKE.

Buy a package of this new cereal sugar corn flour which cooks in fifteen minutes and makes delicious griddle cakes, gems and rolls. For sale by

## M. W. PRUYN & SON.

Leading Grocers and Wine and Spirit Merchant.

Napanee, 16th July, 1889.

3889ly

## Hot Weather Goods. MCALISTER & CO.

ARE SHOWING A FULL LINE OF  
Cool Coats and Vests. Camping  
Shirts, Belts, Hats.  
IN GREAT VARIETY.

The Balance of our Straw Hats to  
be cleared out very cheap.

## MCALISTER & CO. Popular Clothiers.

3589d





### MILES STORMS

has had over forty years in the undertaking business in the county, and can turn out work equal to any in the Dominion.

A large stock of Coffins, Caskets, Robes, Crapé Gloves and Badges, constantly on hand, and all at reasonable prices.

I also make a specialty of Embalming, giving this department my personal attention, thus removing all risk of unpleasant odor or any change of color.

First-class hearse free of charge, will attend all funerals. 2089ly MILES STORMS

CANADA'S

### GREAT INDUSTRIAL FAIR

—AND—

### AGRICULTURAL EXPOSITION FOR 1889.

### TORONTO,

Sept. 9th to 21st.

Increased Prizes, Greater Attractions and Grander Display than ever before.

Newest and Best Special Features that Money can Procure.

The Greatest Annual Entertainment on the American Continent.

Cheap Excursions on all railways. Over 250,000 visitors attended this exhibition last year. Entries close August 17th. For Prize Lists, Forms, Programmes, etc., drop a postcard to

H. J. HILL, Manager, Toronto.

J. J. WITHROW, Pres. 3789c

### R. LIGHT,

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

Lumber, Shingles, Lath,  
Doors, Sash, Blinds,  
Mouldings,

AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF

### BUILDING MATERIAL

### TRENTON - SLAB - WOOD

ALWAYS ON HAND.

Yard foot of Richard street. Telephone No. 53. 3789fm



LEADING  
& EMBALMERS  
DUNDAS STREET  
NAPANEE ONT.

### WE GIVE SPECIAL ATTENTION

to this branch of our business, and are in a position to furnish Funerals at much less cost than any other establishment, furnishing good covered Coffins and Caskets, better trimmed, at less price than any other can furnish common articles. The only house that keeps a full line of goods to select from. Best Hearse in the Counties always in Attendance. Give us a call and satisfy yourselves.

989ly

J. GIBBARD & SON.

### BIRRELL & CO

—ARE AGENTS FOR THE

### Cockshutt J. G. C. Riding Plows

These have given every satisfaction for the past few years in this section, and farmers that want a Riding Plow should try one.

### The Old and Reliable Wilkison Plows and Gang Plows

### Wisner's Drills, Seeders and Cultivators.

Threshers' supplies furnished on short notice for all machines. McColl's Lardine Machine Oil and Boiler compound.

### WASHING MACHINES AND WRINGERS.

Give us a call.

3389bm

BIRRELL & CO.

### The Ontario Mutual Life!

ESTABLISHED 1870.  
DOMINION DEPOSIT, - - \$100,000

Assurance in force January 1st, 1889.....	\$12,041.84
New Assurance written in 1888.....	2,518.60
Cash Income for 1888.....	303.07
Assets, December 31st, 1888.....	1,313.84
Liabilities as per Government Valuation.....	1,223.56

Surplus, \$90,337.00.

R. B. MASTIN, General Agent, Picton, Ont.

W. PHILLIPS,  
Napanee, Agt. for Lennox & Addington

2489dtf

# GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY EXCURSIONS TO TORONTO INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION —ON— SEPTEMBER 9th to 21st, 1889 —RETURN FARE—

\$4.30 good to go Sept. 10th to 20th. \$2.90 good to go Sept. 16th and 18th. All the above tickets good to return to 23rd inclusive.

## MIDLAND CENTRAL FAIR, KINGSTON, SEPTEMBER 2nd to 7th. —RETURN FARE—

95 cents good to go Sept. 2nd to 7th. 80 cents on Sept. 5th. All tickets good to return to Sept. 9th inclusive.

## EXCURSION TO MANITOBA via G. T. R. and C. P. R. SEPTEMBER 3rd and 24th

Good to return in 40 days.

Winnipeg, Glenboro, Deloraine, Salt Coats, and Moosejaw, \$28; Calgary, \$35.

For tickets to all points and reliable information, apply to

J. L. BOYES,  
Ticket Agent,  
228gly  
G N W Tel Co, Napanee

Watch for Chicago excursion about Sept. 27th and 28th.

## Threshers' Supplies.

Leather Belting, Rubber Belting, Lace Leather, Rubber Packing, Hemp Packing, Asbestos Packing, Soapstone Packing, Threshing Mitts.

## PEERLESS MACHINE OIL

Is the best in the market.

Nearly all the threshers use it and are delighted with it. Try it. Sold only by

R. G. WRIGHT,  
35891y Napanee.

### Bath.

A monster excursion last Tuesday on St. Hero in aid of the Methodist memorial church at Adolphustown.

A grand entertainment will be given here on Tuesday evening, September 3rd by the Gleaners of Bath, they also purpose giving one at Hawley church on Saturday, September 7th.

Mr. John Wallace died last Saturday, was interred in the Methodist cemetery on Sabbath with Masonic honors. Some sickness still prevails in our town.

The public school opened on Monday but two of the teachers were not present at the opening. The principal, Mr. E. Newton

## POLITICAL AND GENERAL

Emperor William has returned to Potsdam.

Kilrain arrived at Purvis, Miss., yesterday morning.

A saw mill was burned at Gravenhurst on Saturday night.

John Sanger, the noted English circus manager, is dead.

Fifteen Russian anarchists have been expelled from Geneva.

The Viceregal party will not return to Ottawa till November.

The strike along the London docks is assuming large proportions.

Two thousand names have been added to the voters' lists in Kingston.

A hurricane has done considerable damage to shipping at Buenos Ayres.

G. B. Smith, M. P. P., has been renominated by the Grits of East York.

A reservoir near Providence, R. I., burst on Sunday last, drowning three persons.

Edward Patchell, an old man who lived near Keswick, Ont., committed suicide.

Hamilton's carnival has been a great success. The ambitious city has done well

The annual games in connection with the Victoria Industrial School were held Saturday.

Lancashire mill-owners are arranging to work half time, owing to the high price of cotton.

R. Witherspoon, foreman of the G. T. R. machine shops, died at Belleville on the 23rd inst.

The Grimsby Park Association have declared a dividend of 7 per cent. for the past year.

The Ancient Order of Foresters attended Broadway Tabernacle, Toronto, in force last Sunday afternoon.

England has accepted an invitation to participate in a Maritime Conference at Washington.

Elmira carried the Waterloo Junction bonus by-law on Friday last. Another unlucky event.

The Portage la Prairie extension of the Northern Pacific & Manitoba Railway has been completed.

The Lord Mayor of London has invited the Scripps League of American workmen to dine with him.

Prince Edward Conservatives on Saturday nominated James Johnson for the Local Legislature.

The Pope is reported to be in very poor health and speculation as to his successor is largely indulged in.

The Millers' Association of the Northwestern Counties held their Convention at Listowel on Saturday.

The London Times has a vigorous article condemning the course of the United States with regard to Behring Sea.

T. A. Stewart, Deseronto, while in Rochester, sold his mare "INL" for \$350. She trotted the mile in 2:40.

The Ontario medical council will hold its semi-annual meeting in the Ontario hall, Kingston, on Sept. 17th.

Legitime has abdicated and embarked on a French gunboat, allowing Hippolyte to enter Port au Prince unopposed.

Mr. Sylvester Nelson's large roller mill cremated at St. Catherines on Friday last. Loss, \$150,000. Insurance, \$58,000.

A team of Jack Tars from the Man-of-War, Bellerophon, will take part in the

## BRAN! BRAN!

A LARGE QUANTITY OF

## Choice Western Wheat Bran

For sale cheap at the Big Mill.

Call and inspect it before you buy. Feed and Flours cheaper than anyone else in town.

3789dtf

JOHN R. DAVIE.

## MIDLAND

## CENTRAL FAIR.

KINGSTON, SEPT. 2ND TO 7TH, 1889.

Best in Central Canada!

\$10,000 in Prizes! \$2,000 in Races!

Bicycle Tournament (Hundreds of Wheelmen Present); Stellar Attractions, the Finest Procurable.

SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY. Evening Exhibitions by Electric Light, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 4th and 5th.

One fare by rail all week. Excursion rate on Thursday, Sep. 5th. Send for Prize Lists. Entries at Opera House office. 3789c

R. MEEK, Secretary.

— COME TO —

## Symington's

—FOR—

A fine lot of Factory filled Salt at old prices.

## Groceries

as good as the best and as cheap as the cheapest.

—FINEST—

## TIMOTHY SEED

for fall sowing, at lowest prices.

## Flour and Feed as usual

All goods guaranteed to suit or cheerfully taken back.

Thos. Symington first door west of Harshaw's new block, Dundas street, Napanee.

Agent for the L. & L. Fire Insurance Company.

3589ly

FOR SALE.

## 200 ACRE FARM,

in the 9th Concession of Camden; lot 50: 125 acres of good plough land, remainder good pasture, with creek running through. There is on the premises two good wells and a large, young, bearing orchard; two good log barns and a large frame barn, containing stables for 50 head; one good drive house, and a new large frame dwelling house. Will be sold together or separately, to suit parties. For further particulars apply to the owner on the premises.

THOS. KENNEDY, Enterprise.

The above property must be sold as I am about entering other business.

The undersigned offers also to sell Lot No. 1, and half of east half of Lot No. 2, in the 15th Concession of Sheffield, joining the other said land. It contains 262 acres. There is on Lot No. 1 a frame

The public school opened on Monday but two of the teachers were not present at the opening. The principal, Mr. E. Newton Jorey is looking well.

### 3 Years in Bed.

Gentlemen, I tried your Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and was perfectly cured from sickness. I was sick in bed for three years and after taking six bottles I was perfectly cured, and now I would not be without the medicine in the house. Miss EDMYRA FULLER,  
Vereker P. O., Ont.

### Stella.

Samuel Glenn commenced threshing this week.

Mrs. Alexander McKee presented her husband with a young son.

Mrs. David has returned home from visiting her father, Mr. Samuel Girvin.

Rev'd. Mr. Cumberland has gone to the Northwest for the benefit of his health. Mr. Sproul is filling his appointment.

Mr. Sproul, sr., is visiting his son.

The pic-nic to Maple Island last Tuesday was well attended.

Mrs. McGrattan has gone home, after having had a nice time for two months with her friends, the Flemmings, of the south shore.

Mrs. Robert Cousins has returned from a visit to the Cape.

Mrs. John Cooper, of Chatham and her three sons, are visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. John Cooper.

Our Stella boys might conduct themselves much better when the "Hero" comes up in the evenings, they might stand back on the dock, and not yell so much.

Miss Minervie Brown has returned from a visit to friends.

### Yarker.

Mr. John Walker and family; and A. Gorden and family who have been on a visit to Yarker, left for their home in Norwood Saturday 24th inst.

Miss Amey Lockwood left for Norwood where she will spent the winter with J. Walker.

Miss M. McCabe, Newburgh, is at S. Winters.

Mr. N. Trickey left for his home in B. C., where he has a station on the C. P. R.

We congratulate Mrs. Skinner on the birth of a son.

Mr. J. A. Shibly is able to be about again.

Mr. Hill succeeded in organizing a lodge of Chosen Friends in Yarker. This lodge is sure to be a success, owing to the lady members, as they always attract. Lodge meets every third and fourth Friday in the month over Winter's store.

The iron bridge has been placed in position on piers over roadway. T. Pybus is rapidly pushing piers in river towards completion, and everything indicates the completion of road in October.

Butter will be graded by Yarker merchants which is a move in the right direction. We trust other merchants in country towns will do the same, as it will stimulate farmers to make a good grade of butter.

The family of E. M. Donough left to spent a few weeks in Strathroy.

The crops have been safely harvested in this section. Thanks for the few fine days we have had.

Mr. Kavanagh, of Gananoque, has assumed the position of walking boss on R. R. between Yarker and Harrowsmith.

Rails have been laid on the line of R. R. as far as McConnells swamp, half way to Yarker.

### Safe And Reliable.

I highly recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for curing cholera, cholera morbus, colic, cramps, diarrhoea, dysentery and all summer complaints. It is safe and reliable for children and older persons.

MISS HILEY BRECKENBRIDGE  
Heyworth, Que.

Loss, \$150,000. Insurance, \$58,000.

A team of Jack Tars from the Man-of-War, Bellerophon, will take part in the Dominion Rifle matches at Ottawa.

Famine prevails at Khartoum, Kassala and other places in the Soudan, survivors at some points being reduced to cannibalism.

The cost of the projected cable line from San Francisco to New Zealand, via the Sandwich Islands, is estimated at \$10,000,000.

There is no change in the strike of the London deckmen, conference between the employers and the men having proved futile.

Mail advices from Hong Kong and Yokohama show that great numbers of people have suffered death from floods and earthquakes.

### Tamworth.

Rev. Alex. Campbell, of Montreal, will preach in the Methodist church here next Sabbath morning and evening. Monday evening he will deliver his celebrated lecture on the Jesuit question. Lecture free; collection at close.

### Adolphustown.

The annual excursion of the Methodist Church to the Thousand Islands was an encouraging success, financially and otherwise. The day was most delightful and the programme was all that had been announced. Prof. Morgan and family favored us with a first-class selection of vocal and instrumental music, and in unstinted measure, and was greatly appreciated. On returning to this dock the excursionists were delighted to see the spacious grounds of Mr. McPherson's summer residence beautifully illuminated with Chinese lanterns and other devices. D. W. Allisons's princely residence was also all ablaze from attic to basement. Altogether the effect was most charming from the waters.

The Rev. Mr. Chalmers, once stationed on the old Bath circuit, is on a visit to his cousin, Capt. Chalmers, and will preach next Sabbath at the Adolphustown Memorial Church in the morning, and in Bath at night.

### Camden East.

Joe Wilson, of Napanee Mills, is visiting with his aunt, Mrs. G. Riley.

W. Skinner, one of our former citizens, now of Yarker, wears a broad smile. Cause, a young blacksmith has arrived in town.

Horace McCarthy has joined hands in wedlock with Miss Georgie Spafford, and are now receiving the congratulations from their many friends.

R. J. Sherlock, station agent C. P. R., Killarney, Man., and family, and Geo. Sherlock, of Winnipeg, are visiting at their parents.

John Fee has returned home from Toronto to make ready to join a mission party who leave Toronto next week for China. Success Johnie.

The Presbyterian and Methodist Sunday schools picnicked at Fraser's grove last Saturday. There was a large turn out and everybody enjoyed themselves. The chief event of the day was a tug-of-war between the married men and the single men and one between the married and single ladies. The married folks won both. Buff.

### Crowned Or Uncrowned.

The head of anyone suffering from constipation, biliousness or dyspepsia, will harbor a sick headache. By regulating the bowels, arousing the torpid liver, improving digestion and purifying the blood Burdock Blood Bitters banishes sick headache, no matter how severe or obstinate it may be.

The undersigned offers also to sell Lot No. 1, and half of east half of Lot No. 2, in the 15th Concession of Sheffield, joining the other said land. It contains 262 acres. There is on Lot No. 1 a frame barn; about 50 acres are under good cultivation; the remainder is valuable pasture land with some timber. Lot No. 2 contains a marsh of 40 acres with 25 acres cleared and growing principally red-top hay. There is a creek (Carlom) running thro' the pasture. This tract will be sold together, separately or rented. For further particulars apply to the owner.

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THOS. KENNEDY, Enterprise.

# J. F. SMITH

IS SELLING

## Groceries

lower than any other house in town.

### LOOK

Canned Tomatoes,.....	10 cents
Canned Corn .....	10 cents
17 lbs. Yellow Sugar .....	\$1 00
16 lbs. Raw Sugar .....	1 00
Evaporated Apples, per lb	8 cents

Times are hard and the prices very low.

## Flour, Feed and Pressed Hay

always on hand. Give me a call.

### J. F. SMITH.

Brisco House Block, Napanee.

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### —THE—

# RATHBUN CO.

## NAPANEE AGENCY

—DEALERS IN—

## Lumber, Shingles, Lath,

And all descriptions of

## BUILDING MATERIAL

Both rough and dressed, including

## DOORS, SASH, BLINDS DRAIN TILE, Etc.

## WOOD & COAL

For Foundry, Smithing and Domestic purposes.

YARDS—South of Swing Bridge.

CENTRE-STREET.

### J. J. TAYLOR,

AGENT.

# WE HAVE SOMETHING

TO INTEREST YOU THIS WEEK



## At Cheapside !

We have received a lot of the very best quality Shirtings, heavy and wide, worth 16 cents, to be sold at  $12\frac{1}{2}$  cents a yard; also a lot of 8 heavy oz. Cottonades, worth 25 cents for 20 cents a yard.

We have made these purchases in the face of a firm and rising market and they can't be replaced for the same money.

We have also received a lot of Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, marvellous value at 25, 30, 35 and

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We have also received a lot of Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, marvellous value at 25, 30, 35 and 40 cents a pair.

A lot of Scotch Ginghams worth 20 cents for 8 cents a yard.

A lot of new Hosiery and Underclothing for ladies and children.

A lot of new Cloths, Tweeds, Overcoatings and Underclothing for men.

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## EX-STEAMSHIP SIBERIAN.

Several cases and bales direct importations of Silk Sealettes, Black and Colored Dress Goods, Melton Cloths, Worsteds, Tweeds and Overcoatings, made up, Furs, Shawls, Ties, Toilet Quilts, Counterpanes, etc., etc. Special value, very special value in everything.

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## NEW MILLINERY GOODS

of every class and kind. We are preparing for a big season and are determined to have the trade if stylish, tasty good Goods at the lowest possible prices, combined with courteous square treatment of patrons will do it.

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## HINCH & CO'Y

Leaders in General Dry Goods and Millinery.

# UNDER AN AFRIC SUN

BY GEORGE MANVILLE FENN.

## CHAPTER VI.

Tom Digby's right hand clenched, and as Helen clung to his left, she felt his nerves and muscles quiver with rage. A curious sensation of faintness came over her, and she struggled to be firm, as she told herself that she might prevent some terrible encounter.

But there was nothing of the kind, for Ramon came forward eagerly. "Ah, there you are!" he exclaimed. "Had a pleasant day?—Why where are the others?"

"Did you not hear them?" said Digby roughly.

"No.—Oh yes; I heard Señor Redgrave call. I missed them as I came through the trees. What a delightful evening! I passed three years in London, Mr. Digby; but I never saw such an evening as this." He chattered away, as he stepped to the other side of the mule, keeping on without waiting for the other's reply. "You have had a splendid day, but very hot down by the town. You have felt it cold up the mountain, Mr. Digby?"

"Yes, very," said Digby shortly; and he felt Helen press his hand gently, as if she were imploring him not to be angry.

"But you could not have had a clearer day for the view.—Did you feel the cold much, Miss Helen?"

"No—no," she said quietly. "I don't think it was very cold."

"Generally is.—I beg pardon, Mr. Digby! Have a cigar?"

"If I refuse it, he'll take it for a declaration of war, and I don't want to fight.—Why should I?—poor wretch!"

"There you are," said Ramon, coming round by the back of the mule with his case open. "The smaller are the best."

"Thanks," said Digby, taking one.

"Let me give you a light."

A match was struck, and by its light Digby caught a glimpse of the Spaniard's face, which was as calm and unruffled as could be.

Then they went on, and retook their places on either side of the mule.

"I've been very busy too," continued Ramon. "Tired; but was curious to hear how you had got on; and yet half afraid that the crater had given way and swallowed you all up."

Digby felt tongue-tied; but Ramon chattered away.

"I wonder whether Señor Redgrave will let me throw myself upon his hospitality this evening? I called on my way up, and found that you had not returned. I left some fruit; and there was a fragrance from the kitchen window that was maddening to a hungry man.—Ah! here we are." For they had come up to Redgrave and Fraser, who were standing beside the track.

"You, Ramon?" said Redgrave rather sternly.

"Yes, my dear sir. I thought I would go and meet them; but I missed you.—My dear Redgrave, I want you to give me a bit of dinner to night."

"Certainly," replied Redgrave—and he told a polite lie: "I shall be very happy."

For the rest of the way Ramon did nearly all the talking; and during the evening his conversation was fluent and highly interesting as he engaged Fraser in conversation about the antiquities of the place: smoking cigars and sipping his chocolate in the most unruffled way.

"You are making quite a collection of our

people whom Fate has evidently marked out for husband and wife?"

"Fate be hanged! What has Fate got to do with it?"

"Do you not see that you are making a powerful enemy of Ramon, who has the father at his mercy?"

"I'll pitch Ramon down one of the barrancas, if he doesn't mind what he is about," cried Digby warmly.

"Mind he does not pitch you down, Tom. But—about Helen Redgrave?"

"Well, what about her? I know what my dear old moralist is about to say: Marriage is a serious thing—I have my friends to study—I ought not to be rati—I ought to wait—I ought to write home."

"Yes; I should have said something of the kind, and also warned you to flee from danger—and temptation."

"Then here we are at the roost, and I am going to get on my perch at once, my dear old model of wisdom; but before I do so, here are my answers to your warnings: I am well off; I am my own master; and I have neither father nor mother to consult. Greatest and most cogent answer of all—Helen."

Half an hour after, setting at defiance the insect plagues of the *isamu*, Tom Digby was sleeping peacefully and dreaming of his sweet young mistress while Fraser was seated in his own room, with his arms folded, gazing out through the open window, with the darkness visible and mental ahead.

"He loves her, and—Yes," he added, after a painful sigh, "what wonder, poor boy—she loves him in return. Oh! I must have been mad—I must be mad.—And that man Ramon? Yes; he smiled and showed his white teeth. I would not trust him for a moment. The calm was too false and treacherous. If I could only get the poor boy away!"

## CHAPTER VII.

A week of unalloyed happiness passed during which time every evening was spent at the villa. Digby grew more joyous; the saddened look was rapidly passing away from Helen's face, and that of her father grew puzzled, while Fraser's seemed more sombre and sad.

Ramon had fetched them to his place again and again, and had also begged leave to accompany them in two of their expeditions, finding horses and mules, and proving himself a polished and agreeable guide, taking them to various points, whose marvels made Fraser forget his own trouble in the excitement of discoveries dear to a naturalist's heart; while, after these journeys, Ramon always insisted upon the travellers accepting his hospitality.

They had just finished dinner, and Ramon had left them for a time, one of his servants having called him away, a summons which, after many apologies, he had obeyed, leaving the friends together, when, pushing the jug of excellent French claret towards his companion, Digby, who was slightly flushed, exclaimed: "Taste that, my boy, and confess that our host is a charming fellow and a polished gentleman."

"Yes, I confess to those," said Fraser gravely; and just then Ramon reappeared at the door, bearing a fresh box of cigars, which he handed to his guests and resumed his seat.

"One of the evils of possessing plantations," he said. "Your men are always coming with the news of some disaster."

"Too bad of Horace," he grumbled to himself as he set off up the mountain track to where it diverged, and the path led to Ramon's plantations, with the house away to the left in a beautiful nook which commanded a view of the distant islands.

For a moment he hesitated as to whether he should walk down to Ramon's for a chat before starting; and he hesitated again after going a few yards; but finally he stepped out boldly with the hot sun pouring down; and as he went on, a careworn face was slowly raised from out of a clump of semi-tropical foliage, and Fraser stood well concealed, watching him till he passed out of sight. Then, after a cautious look round he sank back into his place of concealment, and the birds that had flitted away returned, the stillness around being unbroken, save when the low deep murmur of the surf arose from far below.

"Too bad of old Horace," said Digby, as he strode along, past Ramon's plantations, till the wild country began; and recognising various places he had passed before, the young explorer soon reached the spot where the track leading to the *barranco* commenced—a path growing fainter and fainter, and more obliterated by the abundant growth, till it gradually became a mere shelf on the mountain side. The dense tangle at first sloped down to his left, and up to his right, but grew more and more precipitous, till there was an almost perpendicular wall of volcanic rock, out of which the shrubby growth and ferns spread out, and formed a shadowy arch, which screened him from the sun; while a foot away on his left there was a profound drop, the rock again going perpendicularly down, and in places the shelf along which he passed quite overhung the verdant gorge.

And so it continued for quite a couple of hours, during which he went on along the shelf, whose abundant growth hid the danger of the way; for it was only at times that he obtained a glimpse of the depths below, where some avalanche of stones had crashed down from above and swept the trees away.

"He's right: it is a glorious walk," cried Digby enthusiastically; "only, it seems so stupid to be enjoying it all alone."

For another hour he went on, still wondering that he had seen no traces left by his friend, but soon forgetting this in the fresh glories of the overshadowed path, and the lovely glints of sunshine in the zigzagging tunnel of ferns and creepers, which literally seemed to flow down in cascades of growing leafage from the wall on his right.

"Nature must have made this path," he said to himself; "and it can only be seldom trod. Leads to nowhere, of course, and—Hillo! here's the end." For, at a sudden turn, after passing an angle of the rock, he found himself face to face with a huge mass of stone, which had evidently lately slipped from a few feet above the track, and completely blocked the way.

"That's awkward," he said thoughtfully. "Too steep to get over.—Ha! that's it." He smiled as he saw that to the left of the large block the green growth had been trampled down, the shelf being wide enough for any one to pass round, though the gorge seemed there to be almost dark, so filled up was it with the tops of the trees which bristled from its side.

"The old boy has been round here for one, this morning. First time I've seen his marks.—My word, he has been chipping away here," he added, as he looked at the broken fragments of stone in the newly made curve of the path.

Without a moment's hesitation he stepped down, then took another step, for the way descended apparently, to rise again beyond the block. Then another step on to some jagged-like brushwood laid across to form a

cigars and sipping his chocolate in the most unruffled way.

"You are making quite a collection of our minerals, I hear," he said in the course of the conversation.

"Yes, I have a good many."

"Of course you examined the head of the barranco on the west side of the mountain?"

"No; we have not been there yet."

"Not been! Why, my dear sir, that is the most interesting place of the whole. You should go there.—By the way, Redgrave, I suppose the nearest way would be right across my plantation?"

"Decidedly," said Redgrave, who seemed puzzled by his visitor's urbanity.

"Yes," said Ramon thoughtfully; "that is certainly the best way. There's an interesting mummy cave there, too, about half-way along; but you will certainly be delighted with the head of the barranco.—There; I must say good-night. Going now, gentle men?"

"Yes," said Fraser, rising. "It is time we were back."

Digby rose reluctantly; but it was time they left; so the customary *addios* were said, Ramon making a point of going first, so that Digby had an opportunity to raise Helen's trembling hand to his lips. "Good-night—my darling," he whispered. "I shall tell Mr. Redgrave all."

"Heaven protect him!" muttered the girl devoutly; and she stood there at the door listening till her father returned; and then they lingered, each slightly uneasy, but ashamed to give their fears words, and being content to listen to the voices of the guests, as they came clearly up through the still night air.

Redgrave felt disposed to speak to his child before retiring for the night, but remained silent.

"Marriages are made in Heaven," he said to himself. "I feel helpless; and perhaps Nelly herself may find the way out of the difficulty, and, somehow, I begin to like young Digby."

The three guests of the villa went slowly down the track toward the little town, with Ramon chatting pleasantly about the island.

"I daresay you Englishmen are disappointed at the absence of sport," he said. "Very different from Norfolk, where I went on a visit when I was in England. Here we have partridges and rabbits—that is all."

"We find plenty to amuse us," said Fraser quietly.

"Oh yes; I have seen that. Why, you will have a boat-load of specimens.—But don't forget the head of the barranco beyond my place. It will repay a visit; and if I can assist you with guides or men, pray command me.—Good-night."

"Well, Tom," said Fraser, in a sad voice as soon as they were alone, "what next?"

"I don't know, old fellow, and don't want to know," replied Digby in a tone of voice which contrasted strangely with the mournful speech of his friend.

"You do not know?"

"I only know that I am surprisingly nappy."

"Happy!"

"Yes. You must have seen. Horace, old fellow, I can speak to you as I would to a brother. I love Helen Redgrave with all my heart."

They walked on in silence for some time, and then Fraser said sadly. "A boyish fancy.—Come, be a man. This must go no further, Tom. Let us pack up and go away."

Digby shook his head.

"I am sure it would be better for all."

Digby drew a long breath, full of exultation, for the pressure of Helen's little fingers seemed to cling to his hand.

"Do you not see," continued Fraser, "you are intervening between two

nis seat.

"One of the evils of possessing plantations," he said. "Your men are always coming with the news of some disaster."

"Nothing serious, I hope?" said Digby.

"No, no—a mere nothing—kind of blight appearing.—But, by the way, you two have never visited the head of that barranco yet. Don't forget it. When will you go?"

"When Fraser's ready.—What do you say to to-morrow?"

This was agreed to, and Digby rose as if to leave.

"There," said Ramon; "I will not keep you fidgeting to go; only leave friend Fraser to smoke another cigar."

"Really, I don't think"—began Digby, rather petulantly.

"Do not be angry, dear friend," said Ramon kindly. "I meant no harm. Apologise for me to my dear friend Redgrave.—You will stay, will you not, Fraser?"

"No; I will go with him," said the latter hastily. Then, in a hurried confused manner, as if he were mastering himself, "No," he added, "I will stay, and have a quiet smoke and chat with you about the head of the barranco and what we are likely to find."

"Poor boy!" said Ramon, with a gentle smile when Digby had gone. "Well, he has won a charming girl. You and I, Mr. Fraser, are getting old enough to put these things behind."

"Yes," said Fraser gravely; and he sat talking to his host till quite late.

According to what had grown into a custom, Digby found Helen and her father by the gate which commanded the steep track, and another delightful evening, all too short, was spent. Music, talk of England, the life there, all had their turn, and then came the time to go, Helen walking beneath the great mellow stars down with her visitor to the gate, for the last good-night—that farewell which takes so many times to say, and was here prolonged till Redgrave's voice was heard.

"Coming, papa," cried the girl, as she clung to Digby's hand. "Then you go," she whispered, "to the barranco to-morrow?"

"Yes; in good time."

"I shall see you at night?"

"Of course."

"And you will take care. I have heard that some of these places are very dangerous."

"Take care? Yes; for your sake," he whispered. "Once more, good night."

He ran off, to master the longing to stay; and with an uneasy feeling at her heart, Helen returned slowly to the house, wishing that he had not come alone, so as to have a companion back along the dark path, where it would be so easy for an enemy to do him harm.

She cast away the foolish dread directly, and with good cause, for Digby reached the *venta* about the same time as Fraser returned from his late stay with Ramon; and after a short chat over their morrow's plans, they both went to bed.

The sun was streaming into Digby's room when he awoke the next morning with the sensation upon him that it was very late; and on springing out of bed it was to find a piece of note-paper lying on his dressing-table, on which was written:

"You were sleeping so soundly I would not disturb you. I have gone on. Eat your breakfast, and follow at your leisure."

Digby dressed under a feeling of annoyance at his friend's desertion. He did not particularly want to join in the trip, for he had seen enough of the island, and would far rather have gone up to Redgrave's, but Fraser's start alone made him immediately feel an intense longing to be off; and consequently he quite upset his Spanish landlady by his hurried and scanty meal.

down, when took another step, for the way descended apparently, to rise again beyond the block. Then another step on to some fagot-like brushwood laid across to form a level way; and as he did so, he uttered a wild cry, and snatched at the rocky side to save himself. Vain effort, for everything had given way beneath him, and he dropped headlong, to fall, after what seemed to be a terrible descent, heavily far below.

He was conscious of an agonising sensation of pain, then of a stifling dust, of a sickening stupefying dizziness, and then all was darkness.

How long he lay there stunned he could not tell; but he seemed to struggle into wakefulness out of a terrible feverish dream, to find that all was darkness and mental confusion. What it all meant was a mystery; for his head was thick and heavy, and memory refused to give him back the recollection of his walk and sudden fall.

But he realised at last that he was awake, and that he was lying upon what seemed to be fragments of sticks; and as he groped about, he touched something which set him wondering for the moment, before he could grasp what it was he held. Then he uttered a cry of horror and recoiled, for his finger and thumb had passed into two bony orbits, and he knew that the object he had grasped was a human skull!

## CHAPTER IX.

As Digby cast down the grisly relic of mortality, he clapped his hands to his throbbing brow, and shrank farther away, feeling as if his reason was tottering, and for a time the mastery of his sensations passed away quickly as it had come, and he stamped one of his feet with rage.

He shrank away, for his act had raised a cloud of pungent choking dust, which horrified him again. But this only served to make him recover his mental balance; and as he stood there in the utter darkness, he seemed to see once more the side of that other ravine they had skirted weeks back, when he had drawn Fraser's attention to the climbing figure which they had afterwards encountered as he crept up with his basket.

"I must have fallen, then, into one of the ancient mummy caves," he said, trying to speak aloud and coolly, though his words came for the moment hurriedly and sounded excited and strange.

He paused again, and wiped the dank perspiration from his brow. "There," he said; "I'm better now; so—What's this?—Yes, it must be: I'm bleeding." He felt the back of his head, and winced, for it was cut badly, and a tiny warm stream was trickling down his neck.

"That's soon doctored," he muttered as he folded and bound a handkerchief about his brow. "Now then: how far have I fallen, and how am I to get out?"

He began to look about cautiously, looking up the while in search of the opening through which he had come; but for some minutes he looked in vain. At last, though, he saw a dim light far above him, not the sky or the opening through which he had fallen, but a faintly reflected gleam, which feebly showed something black above his head; and at last he reached the conclusion that the opening down which he had dropped was not straight, but sloped to and fro in rough zigzag.

"How horrible!" he muttered. "Yet what a blessing!" he added. "If the fall had been sheer, I must have been killed."

By cautious progression he last found the side, but not until he had gone in two other directions, which seemed to lead him farther into the bowels of the mountain.

This discovery did not seem to help him, for, as he passed his hands over the rough vesicular lava, which was in places as sharp

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as when it had cooled down after some eruption hundreds of years before, he found that it seemed to curve over like a dome above his head; and though he followed it for some distance he could find no place where there was the faintest possibility of his climbing up to the day.

"Ahoy! Frazer! Frazer!" he shouted aloud and then paused aghast, for his voice seemed to pass echoing hollowly away, giving him an idea of the vastness of the place in which he was confined.

And now for a few moments his former sensation of horror attacked him, as he felt that he might possibly never be able to extricate himself from the trap into which he had fallen, and that he might go on wandering amongst the horrors by which he was surrounded until he died of exhaustion—mad.

Again he mastered his wandering mind, and spoke aloud in a reassuring tone. "I am not surrounded by horrors," he said calmly. That which is here ought to alarm no man of well-balanced intellect. It is known that I have come this way, by the people at the inn—. No: I did not tell them. But Frazer knew I was coming, and he will search for me. Ramon knew I was coming here, and I have nothing to do but sit and wait till I hear voices; and then a shout will do the rest. Horace cannot be long."

"Good heavens!" he ejaculated after a pause, suppose the poor fellow should tread upon the broken place and fall!—No fear. It was covered when I came along. It is all open now."

He leaned against the side of the cave, thinking of his misfortune, and listening for step or voice to break the terrible silence around him; but all was perfectly still; and think how he would, he could not keep back an occasional shudder at the idea of passing a night where he was.

"Couldn't be darker than day," he said with a laugh to restore his courage; and then he began to think about Helen, a bright subject, which lasted him for long enough, till the increasing pain and stiffness of his injuries turned the current of his thoughts to his rival; and then like a flash, a suspicion came to him: "What did Horace say?—The man was treacherous and false! Great heaven, have I fallen into his trap?"

He tried to argue the thought away; but the idea was only strengthened. Ramon had been so anxious for him to come there—for both of them. The path had evidently been altered, by accident or design. Was it design, and the contriver's idea to rid himself of two men he detested at one stroke?—No; the thought was too horrible, and he would not harbour it.

Vain effort: it grew the stronger; and as the time sped on, and the hurt produced a feverish sensation of half-delirium, Digby found himself fully believing that Ramon had contrived this pitfall; that there was no escape; and that, freed from his presence, the treacherous Spaniard would renew his advances to Helen.

The agony increased, and with the mental suffering came a wild feverish horror which grew upon him till his brain throbbed; a sense of confusion, which he could not overcome, increased; and at last—long after he had fallen—he felt that he could bear no more, and all was blank.

TO BE CONTINUED.

#### Science for Children.

A pretty experiment to interest the children is to make a little hammock from a piece of muslin. Attach four threads to suspend it by; soak for awhile in very salt water and let it dry; then place in it an empty eggshell and set the hammock on fire. The muslin will be consumed but the ashes left will be

#### FROM THE PACIFIC.

#### Great Increase in the Salmon Output this Year.

VICTORIA, B.C., Aug. 23.—The "Colonist" this morning printed the salmon pack of British Columbia to date, totaling 376,000 cases, being 127,000 cases above the largest pack of any previous year. Of this amount the northern canneries contribute 100,000 cases, the remainder being from Fraser river. The fish are still running freely on the latter and some canneries will pack fall salmon. It is estimated that the year's pack will reach 420,000 cases. This has all been sold at from \$5.50 to \$6.50, and calculating at \$6 per case, makes a total value of over \$2,500,000. The Fraser canneries have from ten to thirty thousand cases each.

#### Work and Play.

Not one hard-worked fellow in ten thousand knows how to play when he has a chance.

The first thing is to stop work. Easy enough, if you had the privilege? Not by any means. The habit of planning and thinking is still on you. You cannot let go your duties of yesterday. You are worried about how your substitute is going to manage the job you left in his hands. You fear he will bungle it, and you love your work. You are sure he will make you more trouble in the end than you can repair in a month when you get back. You have a suspicion that he may try to supplant you, and you may return to find him a favorite with your employers, or that he has stolen away your best customer.

If you are a professional man you, begin to plan lots of things for which, for months past, you have been wanting a leisure day. You load yourself up with a mass of odds and ends not at all in your line; things your wife wants done, or your son's errands, or the unusual tasks of some good friend, all of which fret you, because you are not used to them, vastly more than your legitimate duties would.

Stop work, mother of the children, if you get away for a week. Leave the fall sewing till you get to it. Do not take any cousin's errands. Why should you borrow your eldest daughter's baby when you go into the country? Let James, boy stay with James. You want rest. Stop your contriving as to the autumn's schooling. Go, you grey-head, with your good man—off on a genuine, old-fashioned courting day's excursion. Sit under the trees at the farm-side, and dream on the mountains. Try to take an interest in trifles. Be entertained with your husband's fishing stories, count his trout, hear him tell his tale of bear's tracks that he traced upon the mountains. Talk small talk, about the horses that your husband likes, about the championship at lawn-tennis, which the young folks are so excited over. Sit you, my queen, the mother of us all, on the seat under the big maple, while father and uncle Jerry play the antique croquet—they are too old for tennis—and give your whole soul to the shots they make, to the disputes as to wickets passed, and be as completely occupied with it as if it were the gravest business of life. I appeal to my readers if mother's umpiring of a game is not the greatest addition in the world. Alas, that so many of our dear wives and mothers so load themselves up with work, on vacation, that they get no advantage from it, and, truer than slang, they make us all tired!

Play is play. Take out all money value. No man is so big a fool as he who proposes to make a dollar while at play. Play-day is the time to spend a dollar, not to save it;

#### TEN THOUSAND YEARS.

#### That Was the Age Assigned by Humboldt to the Famous Dragon Tree of Orotava.

With an antiquity rivaling, probably exceeding, that of the pyramids of Egypt, and a reputation scarcely inferior, it is remarkable, says the London *Globe*, how little notice has been taken of the death of the colossal dragon tree of Orotava. This gigantic, hoary-headed vegetable veteran died almost suddenly a few years ago, and may be said, like the deacon's old masterpiece, to have gone "to pieces all at once—all at once, and nothing first—just as bubbles when they burst." After a babyhood of centuries, decades of maturity, and a decadence of ages, it does seem pitiable that the departure of this wonder of the world should have evoked little or no comment. In accordance with the new theory that plants feel and have a hereafter, it may be that the old dragon tree is receiving elsewhere its meed of praise and reward for a long and respected life.

Though called a tree, in truth the renowned curiosity of Orotava was nothing of the sort. It was a kind of gigantic bloated asparagus and a near blood relation to the fragile, delicate lilies of our gardens. But even Solomon at his least glorious epoch would never have been jealous of this phenomenon, for the dragon tree is at every period of its strange growth a monstrous, uncouth thing—a creepy, evil-suggesting, out-of-all-time creature, fit companion of ungainly pterodactyls and gigantic saurians, with some of which the ancient specimen of Orotava may have been personally acquainted in its younger days. With its blood-red sap exuding freely, though with curdling slowness, at every wound, its strange crown of stiff, strong, sword-like leaves at the end of every octopus-like arm, and its scale-clad trunk, it is not difficult to trace the origin of its name. The tree which bears the golden apples is indigenous to the Canaries, and little fancy was required with an imaginative people to turn this monstrous vegetable growth into the guardian dragon. Did it not bleed thick red blood? did it not bristle with swords, and was not its abode on the isles of the blest far beyond the gates of Gades, in the veritable garden of the Hesperides? The ancients always spoke of one dragon guarding the golden fruit because the monster of Orotava was even then removed from all its comrades in size, bulk, and ghastliness. The old Guanches venerated the monster, though they were brought up under its shadow and must have been well accustomed to its peculiarities. They regarded it as possessed of animal life, and deified it, in its hollow trunk performing Druidical rites, and they use its blood-red sap (the dragon's blood of commerce) for embalming their dead. When Alonso de Lugo, the conqueror of Teneriffe, came to Orotava in 1491 he spared the tree, but scandalized at the profane mysteries which had taken place in its interior, he converted its holiness into a chapel for holy mass. Humboldt, in 1799, gives its height as "appearing" about 50 or 60 feet, and its circumference at the roots as 45 feet, and the diameter of the trunk at ten feet from the ground "is still 12 English feet," and he computed its age at 10,000 years. The opening was so large that a table was placed in it round which fourteen persons could seat themselves, and a staircase in the interior conducted the visitor up to the height whence the branches sprang.

Slow indeed must have been its growth, for 400 years after the visit of the first navigators Le Dru measured the tree most carefully, proving that during that long period the increase had only been one foot at the base the other dimensions being practically

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of muslin. Attach four threads to suspend it by; soak for awhile in very salt water and let it dry; then place in it an empty eggshell and set the hammock on fire. The muslin will be consumed, but the ashes left will be composed of crystals of salt that will hold together and keep the shell safe in the delicate frame-work. It is possible to have an entire egg instead of the shell, but prudence would suggest its being boiled hard in advance, as accidents are always liable to occur.

It always seems worth while to occasionally try various simple scientific experiments to give the little folks a glimpse into the wonders of science and then let them read up the why and the wherefore themselves. To illustrate the difference of sound coming through air or water, ring the dinner-bell in a tub of water and see how it is altered from its usual tone. To show the power of air fill a tin can with water, tie mosquito netting over the top, hold a piece of writing paper on top with one hand and turn the can upside down; now hold it steadily and draw the paper slowly away; the water will not pour out unless there is a hole made in the bottom of the can that is uncovered so the air can pass in from above.

An attractive and interesting article of home decoration, which the children will be pleased to see growing day by day, is made by simply placing a little common salt and water in a glass. In a couple of days a mist will be seen on the glass, and in a short time the tumbler will be thickly covered with beautiful salt crystals. The crystals may be altered in color by adding to the salt water some red ink or a spoonful of blueing, which will tint the surface beautifully. If a particularly pretty result is desired use a vase instead of a plain tumbler. Place a dish underneath as the crystals will run over.—Detroit News.

### Religious Celebration.

The people of Lachine have just observed by a religious celebration the two hundredth anniversary of the most frightful massacre in Indian annals. In the year 1689 the French under Danouville were at war with the powerful Iroquois tribes; but advances had been made with a view to peace. The Hurons, who were the friends of the French and the enemies of the Iroquois, heard of the projected peace with gloomy anticipations. Their Chief "The Rat" set out for Fort Frontenac to learn the particulars. On arriving he professed pleasure at the coming cessation of hostilities, and at once left for the place at which the Iroquois ambassadors or negotiators would land. Placing himself in ambush he fell upon the Iroquois and killed a number of them. To those who were left he declared that he had been sent to do this deadly work by the French. Thereupon the remnant returned to plan vengeance. A large party of Iroquois warriors was despatched with orders to fitly retaliate. On the night of August 4, in the dense darkness accompanying a storm, the Indians swept down upon the village of Lachine and killed all but about a hundred of the inhabitants. Those who did not escape they took across the river and submitted to the most terrible tortures. Meanwhile the French on the Lachine shore could discern the fires which were burning their compatriots and could hear the screams of the victims. History presents no more horrible massacre than that of Lachine.

### A National Bird Wanted.

It has been suggested that when a national flower has been selected we ought to have a new national bird, "because the eagle is not essentially a United States bird." We are not away up in ornithology, but if the mosquito is an American citizen of the essential degree we should like to put him in nomination.—[Washington Post.]

Play is play. Take out all money value. No man is so big a fool as he who proposes to make a dollar while at play. Play-day is the time to spend a dollar, not to save it; surely not to make it. The baseball "player" on a professional sine is not playing, he is working; to watch the game is play to the rest of us, but to him it is simply toll; he may enjoy it, as any man ought to enjoy his work; but the fact that he is earning his money by it destroys its character for recreation, to him. A merchant who takes along a trunk of samples on a pleasure trip just spoils it. He will be all the time thinking about the customers in the village whom he is going to steal time to attack. He will disturb the whole party by bending the trip to meet his business plans. He will put everybody out of patience by his Yankee thrift, that must make a dollar while others are spending their dollars. His "playfellow" (?) will begin to accuse themselves as lazy, taught by his industrious example, for they at least are not making anything. Oh, thou unmitigated nuisance, a companion of a vacation day trying to "make expenses!" I would not go a mile from town with you. You are too uneasy to live. You worship money like an idol. You are nothing but an old slave, and you know it. Stick to your shop and die. At all events, do not ask any mortal man to go with you on a play-day.

A play-day should amuse. Do not make hard work of your play. Do not half kill yourself with your first day's horseback riding, or passing the ball, or trying the gymnastics of some game that uses you all up for the remnant of the two weeks. Do not expose yourself to which you are entirely unaccustomed. Look out for heat apoplexy, otherwise called sun-stroke. Stop when you have had enough. A great dunce is he who says, "I shall not have another chance for a twelve-month," and so goes on with some game, some mountain climbing, when it no longer amuses him, but is actually downright hard work. Fun, innocent, harmless, pure ful—that is the thing for vacation. To make work of it is abominable.

What is play to one is work to another. I will not be drawn into something that I do not like, simply to amuse the other fellow who does like it. If he wants to leave the hotel and camp out on the mountains, I have no objection. I will go. Let him not urge me. If he were at work I might unselfishly help him if I decline to assist his amusement by what to me is no amusement. I do not like to eat with my fingers, tear my good clothes, or fight mosquitoes in the woods. I prefer to sit on the veranda, boots polished and linen unruffled, while I smoke a cigar and read a good story, or the papers. Let every man play his play.

I wish you all the privileges of a day of delight. It is well to remember that one is never so happy as when he is making others happy. To contribute to the laughter of pretty children; to rest the weary heart and hands of a good wife and mother; to bring a smile into the wan face of the invalid, or to comfort an unhappy soul; these are the noblest joys, if one be only himself noble enough to enjoy such high things. At least, let us harm none.—[New York Weekly.]

### Really Disgusting.

Mrs. Menage (laying down morning paper in disgust): "This catering to servants is going too far." Mr. M.: "What now?" Mrs. M.: "All the papers are full of advertisements of Cook's excursions. It's ridiculous putting such ideas in their heads at a time when they can least be spared!"

A late fancy among sports is to wear in enameled scarfpins the colors of a favorite horse or stable in pennant fashion.

Explorers Le Dru measured the tree most carefully, proving that during that long period the increase had only been one foot at the base, the other dimensions being practically identical. Since Humboldt's account the famous dragon tree of Orotava was visited by nearly all the travelers, historians, monks, peddlers, and soldiers who had the mildest globe-trotting propensity. In 1819 a arm was wrenched off in a storm, and about some forty years ago some unscrupulous persons cut off a huge piece of the hollow trunk and presented it to the Kew museum. Another storm in 1867 broke off the upper part, leaving the trunk alone standing. A traveler at that time says the ground underneath was covered with pieces of broken branches, some being eighteen feet in circumference. When the land where the tree was growing came into the possession of the late Marquis del Sausal he nursed the aged vegetable with loving care, filled up the gap in its trunk with masonry, and did all that was possible to prolong its existence. Piazzi Smyth, who saw it in 1856, measured the trunk, and found it 60 feet high above the ground and 48½ feet in circumference at that level, and 24 feet in circumference at a height of 14½ feet. He says: "Proudly it raises its antique arm above everything around. But how it is hampered! An indigenous wild laurel tree is absolutely in contact on one side and a Lombardy poplar is almost touching on the other, while there are such numerous peach trees, oleanders, and oranges between and all about that there is hardly a single point from which we can get a fair view."

The old tree, moderately credited with 6,000 years of life, has gone the way of all trees, but most felicitously the Marquesa del Sausal has planted on its exact site a seedling derived from its most ancient progenitor, and this youngster is now a healthy plant some four feet high, looking—in shape only—exactly like a fine, long carrot, lightly stuck in the ground by its taper end, and surmounted by a crown of sword-shaped leaves. The visitor to Orotava still climbs up the steep hill above Puer to visit the beautiful garden of the Marquesa del Sausal and see the spot where the historic tree formerly stood. This baby dragon will probably not flower for twenty or thirty years yet, and it will only branch after it has blossomed. In a neighboring garden there is a dragon which has not yet blossomed, and yet it is more than forty years old.

In botanical language the dragon tree is *dracaena draco*, and is described as having a tree-like stem, which, when the tree is very old, becomes much branched, each branch being terminated by "a crowded head of lanceolate linear entire leaves of a glaucous-green color, which leaves embrace the stem by their base, and on falling off at maturity leave a ring-like cicatrix or scar." In old age curious warts appear, and one from the old Orotava tree has been preserved, which is as large as a good-sized cocoanut, being like that fruit in shape and its rough exterior. Though no particular care has hitherto been taken in the Canaries to rear these curious trees, there are still a few fair-sized specimens for visitors to see, one of the oldest extant being probably that at the gates of the cemetery at Icod. It is mentioned in the ancient chronicles of the conquest of the island of Teneriffe, and, standing in solitary grandeur, it is the best specimen to study. There is one other good example at Icod de los Vinos which may be even older. These dragon trees, however, are small and absurdly young when compared with the old veteran which until recently guarded the golden apples in the Garden of the Hesperides.

Don'ts haven't gone out of fashion yet. They are an easy and at the same time emphatic way of telling young and old what is wrong for them to do.

## HOUSEHOLD.

### A Strike.

Once upon an evening dreary,  
As I pondered sad and weary,  
O'er the basket with the mending from the  
wash the day before;  
As I thought of countless stitches  
To be placed in little breeches.  
Rose my heart rebellious in me, as it oft had  
done before,  
At the fate that did condemn me, when my  
daily task was o'er,  
To that basket evermore.

John, with not a sign or motion,  
Sat and read the *Yankees Notion*,  
With no thought of the commotion  
Which within me rankled sore.  
"He," thought I, "when day is ended,  
Has no stockings to be mended,  
Has no babies to be tended,  
He can sit and read and snore;  
He can sit and read and rest him;  
Must I work thus evermore?"  
And my heart rebellious answered,  
"Nevermore; no, nevermore."

For though I am but a woman,  
Every nerve within is human,  
Aching, throbbing, overworked.  
Mind and body sick and sore,  
I will strike. When day is ended,  
Though the stockings are not mended,  
Though my course can't be defended,  
Safe behind the closet door  
Goes the basket with the mending, and I'll  
haunted be do more.  
In the daylight shall be crowded all the work  
that I will do;  
When the evening lamps are lighted, I will  
read the paper, too.

—[Woman's Journal].

### Guarding One's Beauty.

Once, oh, so long ago, a certain intellectual, dreamy youth presented me with a volume of poems. In one of them was marked this line, after a very pretty description of a girl at her toilet: "Her beauty guarded kept her beautiful." I regarded the fact that he marked it as a joke at the time, and in my inner consciousness the words have been a useful joke many times since. Often before retiring at night, tired and lazy, I have felt inclined to omit the necessary brushing of teeth and hair, memory whispered, "Her beauty guarded kept her beautiful."

If a woman has but three hundred dollars a year for personal expenses (and a smart woman will tire that much out of any circumstances), it is wise for her to spend only one third of it on dress and the rest for service, or, at least those

### LABOR-SAVING CONTRIVANCES

which bring ease in this work-a-day world. Of course to many ladies, being elegant on one hundred dollars a year sounds preposterous, but it can be done. Simplicity in dress is the fundamental idea of beauty. The novelties or freaks of fashion are what make expense and they are generally inelegant. White dresses are inexpensive and appropriate for the wee girl or the grey-haired grandmother. Indeed, a woman—say, of thirty, dressed in white, with satin hair and complexion clear and healthy, intelligent eyes, pleasing lips and teeth, with soft hands, exquisite finger-nails and a pretty foot, is the *ne plus ultra* of womanly loveliness. Summer dresses last for several years; winter garments can also be managed with economy, but by no means economize on your dentist, or the amount of brushing

### BESTOWED UPON YOUR PERSON.

Another, and perhaps the paramount

long and half an inch wide. Bake in a very moderate oven for fifteen minutes, and serve either hot or cold.

RASPBERRY SHRUB.—To three quarts of ripe raspberries put one quart of good cider-vinegar; let it stand twenty-four hours, then strain and put to each pint a pound of loaf sugar. Boil it about an hour, being particular to skim it clear. When cool, put a wine-glassful of brandy to each pint of shrub.

CHOCOLATE PUDDING.—Five ounces of pounded almonds, a quarter pound of chocolate, a cupful and a half of milk, or milk and cream mixed, three ounces of sugar, vanilla flavoring, three eggs. Boil the milk with the chocolate and sugar and pour it on the bread. Add the yolks of the eggs and the flavoring and beat well. Then butter a mold thoroughly. But the whites of the eggs to a froth and also the cream, if any is used and mix all together. Steam it for an hour, or until it is firm, and serve with custard or cream sauce flavored with vanilla.

COFFEE CREAM.—One pint of rich cream whipped light; one ounce of gelatine soaked in a cup of milk; one cup of strong clear coffee; one cup of white sugar; whites of two eggs. Dissolve the soaked gelatine and sugar in the boiling coffee, when you have strained the latter through fine muslin, and let it cool. Whip the cream and the whites of the eggs in separate vessels. When the gelatine is perfectly cold, beat it by degrees into the whites until it is a pretty firm froth. Then whip in the cream. Rinse a mold in cold water, fill it with the mixture, and set it in a very cold place, or on ice, for eight or ten hours. Send around a pitcher of sweet cream with it.

INDIAN PUDDING.—One quart of milk, two heaping tablespoonfuls of Indian meal, four of sugar, one of butter, three eggs, one tablespoonful of salt. Boil the milk in the double boiler. Sprinkle the meal into it, stirring all the while. Cook twelve minutes, stirring often. Beat together the eggs, salt, sugar and half a teaspoonful of ginger. Stir the butter into the meal and milk. Pour this gradually on the egg mixture. Bake slowly one hour.

STRING BEANS FOR WINTER USE.—Cut off the heads and tails of tender young beans, and a thin strip on each side to remove the strings. Then divide each bean into four or six pieces, according to size, cutting them lengthwise, in a slanting direction. Have ready a large stone jar and a quantity of coarse salt; put a layer of salt in the bottom of the jar, then a layer of the prepared beans, next another layer of salt, and so on, until the jar is full, finishing with a layer of salt. Cover and set in a cool dry place. When wanted for use, take out the requisite quantity, work until freshened and boil as fresh beans, changing the water once or twice.

### Ten Good Things to Know.

1. That salt will curdle new milk, hence in preparing milk porridge, gravies, etc., the salt should not be added until the dish is prepared.
2. That clear boiling water will remove tea stains and many fruit stains. Pour the water through the stain and thus prevent its spreading over the fabric.
3. That ripe tomatoes will remove ink and other stains from white cloth, also from the hands.
4. That a tablespoonful of turpentine boiled with white clothes will aid in the whitening process.
5. That boiled starch is much improved

## LATE CABLE NEWS.

European Powers Uniting—"The Mightiest Coalition Ever Seen." Finland in Africa—Emperor William's Reception at Home

General Beck's interview with General von Waldersee and War Minister Duvernois resulted in a military convention, which, associated with the Italian convention, completes the plans for naval and military combinations in the event of war.

Although no official warrant is given for the reported absorption of England into the alliance, the language of the semi-official press justifies the inference that the British government has agreed that their naval and military forces will co-operate with those of the alliance in repressing any wanton disturbance of the European peace.

### DOES IT MEAN WAR?

The question now becomes prominent how the league will use its tremendous strength? Russian papers, recognizing the formidable character of the league, predict that Bismarck, having formed the mightiest coalition ever seen, will hasten to settle scores with Russia and France.

The leading official organs of Berlin and Vienna breathe a language of general good will. The "North German Gazette" rejoices over the strength of the alliance and its ability to meet any eventualities from the East or West. The *Fremdenblatt* trusts that permanent peace is secured, and boasts that the allied powers are ready to face any emergency.

The German Colonial Company at a meeting the other day resolved to appeal to Prince Bismarck for protection against English encroachments in Africa, and urged him to find means to put an end to the present state of affairs.

In the resolutions adopted reference is made to the seizure by the English Admiral at Zanzibar of Dr. Peters' steamer, the *Neera*, and to the damage done to German traders by the Niger Company, and the persistent efforts of English companies to acquire sovereign rights in the territories adjoining the German settlements.

### NO ILL FEELING THOUGH.

The speakers all protested that no feeling of hostility toward England was entertained, and that the action of the German Colonial Company was taken solely in defense of German rights, which had been violated by the English Trading Company.

The Emperor and Empress of Germany met with a royal welcome on their arrival at Bayreuth, the people turning out en masse and greeting the distinguished visitors with demonstrations of unbounded enthusiasm.

Another manifesto has been signed by Gen Boulanger, M. Arthur Dillon and by M. de Rochefort. It states among other things that "the judgment of the High Court is the result of a compact entered into between the Chamber and the Senate in consideration of a promise given by the former to maintain the life of the Senate. The result of this monstrous iniquity committed against us is the defeat of universal suffrage. But this arbitrary rule of calumnies and prevarication is nearing its end and, notwithstanding that fresh *coups de état* are being prepared in the dark, we have confidence in the firm attitude of the Electoral Code."

### A Radical Change Proposed.

The defenders of the Established Church in

dentist, or the amount of brushing  
BESTOWED UPON YOUR PERSON.

Another, and perhaps the paramount advantage of buying leisure for one's self is the opportunity it gives for mental as well as physical culture, and the amiability one feels when clean and rested. Most of woman's ungraciousness comes from her habitual weariness and worry. To sacrifice one's self to the point of shattered nerves, even for one's nearest and dearest beloved, is a fatal mistake. Better be pretty and sweet tempered, with the housework a little neglected, than to have everything in order and acting and feeling like a virago. This however, is hardly a fair contrast, for being well and well pleased with ourselves, we can manage things more happily.

So, sisters, let us take care of ourselves. A gentleman once said to me (oh, how much wisdom we owe to the saying of gentlemen!): "You are selfish; but, true, a judicious selfishness is the height of culture." —

#### Suggestions for the Sick Room.

Even in the depth of summer it is often wise to keep a slight fire during the night. To avoid rousing the sick sleeper fill paper bags with coal and lay a sufficient number of these bags in a scuttle. In this way a fire may be replenished without the slightest noise.

It is essential in selecting some one to watch with a sick person that a healthy person with all his five senses alert to catch any change should be employed. A slightly deaf person will cause great anxiety, because he must exert himself unduly to make himself heard. The eyesight of the nurse must be perfect to note any change, her feeling alert to notice change of temperature, her smelling power without a flaw to make sure of fresh, pure atmosphere, and her taste delicate enough to allow her to appreciate the difference between poorly cooked food and that properly prepared. A fidgety or nervous woman or a selfish or self-absorbed woman is utterly out of place in a sick room.

All good housekeepers always keep bundles of old flannel, of old linen and of old cotton where either can be readily obtained if necessary in the sick-room. Bandages of old flannel are invaluable in cases of rheumatism or of sore throat. In fact, there is nothing else that will take the place of such half worn goods. New flannel would be of comparatively little use for the purpose. A small flannel bag filled with hops and wrung out in boiling water will soothe to sleep a sufferer from neuralgic pains oftener than anything else. There should be sufficient bandages on the outside to prevent its wetting the bedding and causing a chill in this way. Persons who have suffered from chronic troubles of the bowels have been frequently cured by wearing continuously, all the year round, a heavy flannel bandage over the abdomen.

#### Choice Recipes.

CHEESE STRAWS.—To make enough straws for twelve persons you will need these materials: Six tablespoonfuls of Parmesan cheese, six of flour, two of butter, one salt-spoonful of salt, half a salt-spoonful of cayenne, one tablespoonful of water, and two eggs. Beat the butter to a cream and then beat into it the unbeaten yolks of the eggs. When this mixture is thick and light, beat in the water. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff dry froth and stir them into the mixture. Mix the dry ingredients and stir them into the egg and butter. Continue to stir until a smooth paste is formed. Divide this paste into two parts. Fleur the moulding board slightly and roll this paste very thin. Cut it into strips about three inches

boiled with white clothes will aid in the whitening process.

5. That boiled starch is much improved by the addition of a little sperm salt or gum arabic dissolved.

6. That beeswax and salt will make rusty flat irons as clean and smooth as glass. Tie a lump of wax in a rag and keep it for that purpose. When the irons are hot, rub them first with the wax rag, then scour with a paper or cloth sprinkled with salt.

7. That blue ointment and kerosene mixed in equal proportions and applied to the bedsteads is an unfailing bed bug remedy, as a coat of whitewash is for the walls of a log house.

8. That kerosene will soften boots or shoes that have been hardened by water, and render them as pliable as new.

9. That kerosene will make tin tea kettles as bright as new. Saturate a woollen rag and rub with it. It will also remove stains from varnished furniture.

10. That oil rain water and soda will remove machine grease from washable fabrics.

#### Peace or War.

Lord Salisbury's speech at the Mansion House dinner was in a line with several other speeches delivered by him at the same place and under substantially the same conditions. The European horizon, he asserts, is black with war clouds; the great continental nations are spending larger and larger sums in preparing themselves for battle, but the costs of a struggle carried on under such conditions are so enormous that none of those most deeply interested can afford to break the peace. It can at least be said that the past predictions of this kind which the English premier has made have proved true. There is no mere likelihood of war in Europe now than there was two, three or four years ago, and on none of these occasions has war occurred. So, on the doctrine of chances, it may be fairly argued that a continuance of peace is reasonably assured at the present time. But it seems to be an enormous insurance premium to pay for peace to be compelled to keep millions of men constantly under arms, and to spend hundreds of millions of dollars taken from the hard earnings of the people in wholly unproductive military outlays. If the result of all these great armaments is merely the continuance of peace, why is it not better to procure the continuance of peace by a disbandment of them? We are willing for war purposes to sacrifice life and wealth in a perfectly reckless manner, when, if men had only a fair amount of reason, all of the legitimate ends that can be gained by war could be acquired, without any waste and hardly any expenditure, by peaceful methods.

#### Why the Teeth Chatter.

It is through the skin, and only through the skin, that we receive sensations of temperature. The chattering of the teeth from the feeling of cold is caused by what is termed reflex action of the muscles of the jaw. When an impression is made on the sensitive surface of the skin it is conveyed by an extero nerve to the spinal cord, and is there reflected back on the muscles by a corresponding motor nerve, the action being involuntary, like that of any other mechanism. Chattering of the teeth, as well as shivering and sneezing, is nature's effort to restore the circulation of the blood which has accumulated in the larger veins near the heart.—[New York Telegram.]

#### A Radical Change Proposed.

The defenders of the Established Church in England have succeeded in inducing the Government to introduce and support a measure which, if it becomes a law may, as its ultimate outcome, put in serious peril the continuance of that church as a state organization. At the present time the tithes by which the clergy are supported form a charge upon the land. Either the land owner or the tenant is compelled to pay as much towards the support of the Established Church. A failure to pay gives the clergyman thus deprived of his income the right, through his representatives, to take possession of the land and seize upon its undisposed-of products. This is not a satisfactory arrangement where resistance is made to payment of tithes, and just now in certain parts of England, and especially in Wales, the attempts to collect tithes have led to a resistance which has been almost carried to a riot. The proposed law makes tithes a charge both upon personal property and land, and permits the clergyman to sue and recover as in the case of any legal debt. While this may make the work of recovery easier, the proposed change in the law is such a radical one that the chances are it will increase to an immense extent the popular hostility to the Established Church. Thus, though the money, when it is necessary to forcibly collect it, may come easier, it is not unlikely that in a short time more it will not come at all.

#### U. S. Sunday Desecration.

Bishop Littlejohn, of the diocese of Long Island, has written a powerful letter on the subject of Sunday desecration in the United States. In it he says: "It is simply frightful to behold the rapid increase of almost every form of Sunday desecration. I may not here go into the causes of this increase. They are well known to all who have their eyes and ears open, and if they are allowed to work on unchecked along the existing lines of lawless and unrestricted indulgence, the American Sunday, as bound up with the best traditions and customs of our social and religious life, will, in the next twenty years, practically cease to exist in our great cities and in their far-spreading suburbs. This consideration ought to be enough to arouse all Christian people of every name from their present apathy. But there is another feature of the case which ought to tell with equal force upon all who value, as necessary to the peace and order and well being of the community, the proper enforcement of the law. Bad as are the violation and contempt not only of the religious sanctity of Sunday, but also of its domestic and social properties, and of its labour exemptions for the masses, the open, habitual and wanton defiance of the laws enacted by the State for the protection of the day is only less fraught with disaster." Commenting upon the Bishop's letter the Brooklyn "Times" says that "there can be no doubt that the open breaking of the Sunday laws breeds contempt for all law, turns the suburbs into pandemonium and tends powerfully to destroy the character of Sunday as a day of rest."

#### Making the Best of Circumstances.

Vigilantes—"We regret to inform you, madam, that we have just lynched your husband by mistake. We intended to hang Bill Bideye."

Wife of the deceased—"Is this Bill married?"

Vigilantes—"No, supposed to be single."

Wife of deceased—"Well, I expect I'd better take him then, I need somebody to do the chores."—[Omaha World]

## Wives and Sweethearts.

It is in domestic life that untidiness causes the greatest mischief, remarks Oscar Wilde's Woman's World. It means waste of time, waste of money, waste of affection; in nine cases out of ten it is the cause of strife and unhappiness often of utter ruin. Far more marriages turn out unhappily through untidiness than from any other cause. I do not mean the ordinary sort of personal untidiness that so many women fall into after marriage, the ceasing to make themselves attractive—though that in itself is disastrous enough—but the mental untidiness that prevents women from thinking out a subject to the end.

Many a girl has married full of love, good resolution, and the best intentions, resolved to be careful and economical in her house-keeping, and always keep her home in pristine freshness and prettiness. But she soon finds putting down everything she buys is a very tiresome business; "besides," she says to herself, "I only buy just what I want, and putting down every penny won't save me a penny." And she very soon finds that she loses a good many pennies. The weekly bills grow in the most alarming manner; the weekly allowance is no longer sufficient to meet them; one has to be left over one week, another the next and so on, till all are in arrears; while the husband "good easy man," thinks everything is going on quite smoothly and praises his wife for her good management and skill in being able to have everything the same when beef and mutton and coals and butter are so much dearer. She, flattered by his praise, cannot bear to admit that she is all behind and so the matter goes on till it cannot be concealed any longer. If the husband is a prudent man and has made some provision for such a contingency, he is fortunate, but if he has been living up to his income, as so many men do nowadays, he is handicapped at the very commencement of his career with an unsuspected debt and it may take him the best years of his life to shake it off, for even the smallest debt has the most marvelous power of accumulating; besides, he has lost faith in his wife's management—lost some of his admiration for her, spoken some words, perhaps, that can never be recalled, and unconsciously distrusts her. She, knowing she deserves to be blamed, woman-like resents the distrust, and is impatient of any interference or supervision; the simplest question about household expenses sends her into a passion; more hard words follow, and so "the little rift within the lute" grows wider and wider, until a dreary sea flows between those two hearts that had loved so truly! And a little mental training—mental tidiness—would have saved all that.

## Fun With the Old Man.

He was a meek-looking old gentleman from the country, and as he took his seat at the dining room table the drummers looked at him over their soup-spoons. They noted his weather-beaten face, his wet hair carefully parted and brushed around over his ears, and his air of indifference as he nervously fingered his fork; and when the waiter girl stood at his side and winked at the boot-and-shoe man, they were all attention.

"Soup?" she asked.

The old man seemed a bit surprised at the brevity of the bill of fare, and fidgeted about as though waiting for her to say something more.

"Would you like some soup?" said the girl, with a side-glance at the coffee-and-soup man.

"I ain't particular about soup, as I know of," answered the old man.

"Boil' mutt'n capersauce, roas' beef, r's lamb, r's veal, fricassee chicken, cole ham, tongue, chick'n-salad, fritters, boil' n' baked

## MONTRÉAL • REPRESENTATIVE • HOUSES

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R. House Surgeon at Kingston General  
Hospital, Physician, Surgeon, etc. Office  
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Prayn's and the late residence of Dr. Clark,  
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AND ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS  
AND FLUXES OF THE BOWELS  
IT IS SAFE AND RELIABLE FOR  
CHILDREN OR ADULTS.

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Offer exceptional markets for all the farmer can produce, and the nearness of these markets make freight rates low from all points in Northern Minnesota and Northern Dakota, consequently the farmer gets more for his products than he ever did removed from civilization.

EXCELLENT RAILWAY FACILITIES  
good churches, schools and congenial society

spice man.

"I ain't particular about soup, as I know of," answered the old man.

"Boil' mutt'n capersauce, roas' beef, r's lamb, r's veal, fricassee chicken, cole ham, tongue, chick'n-salad, fritters, boil' n' baked ptatus," said the girl, with lightening-like rapidity.

The old man looked kind of helpless, and the boys felt a little sorry for him as he kept his eyes fastened on the fork, which he shoved from side to side with his fingers.

"I guess I'll take—I guess you'll have to say that again," he said, looking up, and the girl rattled the whole thing off in exactly the same time as before.

The old man looked 'round the table and caught sight of a drummer winking at the girl; then he jerked his head around, and looking her straight in the face, he said:

"You may gimme s'm bile cornbeef 'n' cabbage, reas' beef, veal 'n' mutt'n, cole chick'n 'n' turkey 'n' tongue, 'n' s'm ham 'n' eggs 'n' codfish cakes 'n' sassage 'n' beefsteak 'n' a piece o' punkin pie 'n' cup o' coffee, sis; 'n' now see if yer kin make yer little legs fly's fast as ye kin yer tongue, for I wanter git home; there's a shower comin' up."

The girl hesitated, turned red, and then made a break for the kitchen, while the drummers laughed and the old man gazed out of the window at the gathering clouds.

#### No Disgrace After All.

Husband: "Your sister Jennie has run away and got married—eloped." Wife (faintly): "What was she married in?" Husband: "Silk." Wife (relieved). "Then she didn't disgrace the family after all. Whom did she marry?"

#### Drunkenness or the Liquor Habit Positively Cured by Administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been cured who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day they believe they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful effect results from the administration. Cures guaranteed. Send for circular and full particulars. Address in confidence GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., 125 Race St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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The NEW SOFT STOP and Practice Pedal attachment to a NEWCOMBE UPRIGHT PIANO saves the nerves of the listener or performer, WHEN PRACTISING, as well as the instrument from wear, and preserves the tone.

#### Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by addressing with name, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes 149 "Powers' Block, Rochester N. Y.

#### Mair's Machine Shop.

STEAM ENGINES and all kinds of Boilers made to order. Also all kinds Machinery repaired on the short notice. Remember the place, opposite the old City Hotel, corner Adelaide and Bridge Streets.



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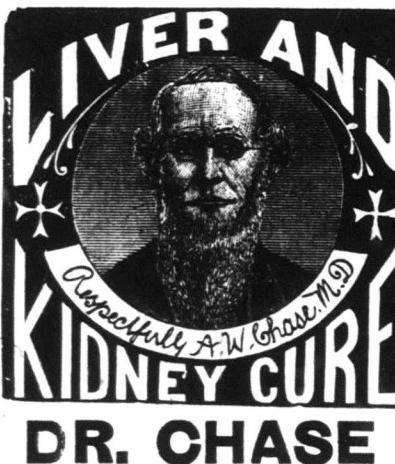
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The Most Successful Remedy ever discovered, as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. Read proof below.

STREETSVILLE, P. Q., May 8, 1889.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburgh Falls, Vt.  
Gentlemen.—I have used Kendall's Spavin Cure for Spavins and also in a case of lameness and Stiff Joints and found it a sure cure in every respect. I cordially recommend it to all horsemen.

Very respectfully yours,

CHARLES J. BLACKALL.

#### KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

ST. THOMAS, P. Q., April 22, 1889.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburgh Falls, Vt.  
Gents:—I have used a few bottles of your Kendall's Spavin Cure on my colt, which was suffering from Influenza in very bad form, and can say that your Kendall's Spavin Cure made complete and rapid cure. I can recommend it as the best and most effective liniment I have ever handled. Kindly send me one of your valuable books entitled "A Treatise on the Horse." Yours respectfully,

I. F. WILKINSON.

#### KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

FORT ELLICE, MAN., May 10, 1889.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburgh Falls, Vt.  
Gentlemen:—I always keep your Kendall's Spavin Cure and Blister on hand, and they have never failed in what you state they will do. I have cured a bad case of Spavin and also two cases of Ringbone of years standing on mares which I bought to breed from, and have not seen any signs of disease in their offspring. Yours truly,

D. J. O'KEEFE.

Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. All druggists have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors.

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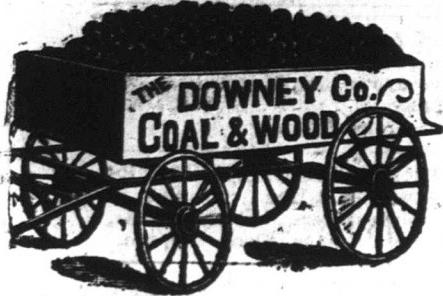
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50cts up, all complete. First-class spring roller fit any window for 15cts.

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as well as all other stock will be sold at less than can be laid down by other dealers.

Remember the place

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C. P. R. Tickets and Telegraph.

## The Napanee Express

NAPANEE, FRIDAY, AUG. 30, 1889.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

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### R H Peters,

Auctioneer, Commissioner, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, etc., Enterprise. 48851

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Issuer of Marriage Licenses, 1589fm Camden East, Ont.

Just arrived a fine lot of assorted crockery to be sold cheap. Also tinware, base balls, rubber balls, looking glasses, toilet soaps, handkerchiefs, note paper, clothes pins, chromos, oil paintings, pictures frames, jack knives, combs, clothes brushes, and tops of every description at the 7c. store west of the Campbell house.

The Reformers of Addington will meet in Convention at Yarker on Tuesday next. W. T. R. Preston, Secretary of the Provincial Reform Association, will be present and address the meeting. Let there be a big turn out.

Str. Reindeer will leave Napanee, Saturday, August 31st, at 2 p.m.

The excursion through the Murray ditch to Presqu' Isle was well attended yesterday.

The new list of patrons issued by the Bell Telephone Co. shows an extension of service in Napanee.

The Stars defeated a picked nine from the A. E. A. club on Roblin's Hill yesterday. Score, 28 to 8.

Rev. David Chalmers a former Methodist preacher on Bath circuit will preach (D.V.) at Bath on Sabbath, September 1st at 7 p.m.

Str. Reindeer will run an excursion Wednesday, September 4th, from South Bay to Kingston Midland show. No boat to Napanee that day.

Music—Miss Chambers, M. L. A., M. M., has resumed her class, and is prepared to give instructions on the Pianoforte and Organ in Napanee and vicinity.

On Sabbath evening next Rev. J. B. Clarkson will occupy his own pulpit, he having returned from Europe on Wednesday last. In the morning Mr. Hagar will preach his farewell sermon.

Rev. A. Campbell will be in Yarker on Monday; Tamworth on Tuesday; Newburgh on Wednesday and Enterprise on Thursday of next week and will lecture in each place on the Jesuit question.

Quite a number of Napaneeans are going to Deseronto on Wednesday evening to hear Mrs. Scott-Siddons. Miss Eva N. Roblin assists in the programme and will sing three numbers during the evening.

It is whispered around that there will soon be a wedding up in Ameliasburgh and that a young gentleman from Napanee will take a prominent part. If we happen to see the young lady we will warner before it is too late.

Barnum's circus will be in Belleville to-morrow and there will be an excursion up the bay in order to give parties a chance to see the procession. The Ella Ross leaves Napanee at seven o'clock sharp, connecting with the Quinte at Deseronto.

The ladies of St. Paul's church South Fredericksburgh intend holding their annual dinner and entertainment on the beautiful grounds of Robert Nelson Esq., Conway, on Tuesday at 6 p.m., September 3rd, 1889. Good music will be provided and a cordial invitation is extended to all. Admission 40 cents.

There will be a Harvest Home excursion to Kingston, the Thousand Islands and Alexandria Bay, per steamer Hero, on Saturday, September 14th. The steamer will call at Deseronto, Thompson's Point, Adolphustown, Conway, Bath, Stella and other bay ports if flagged. Tickets fifty cents.

A firebug by the name of Wm. Wallace thought he would make a bonfire of the house occupied by Hearns north of the G. T. R. track, some time in July last, was arrested and sent up by the Mayor for trial, came before his honor Judge Wilkison on Tuesday last and got one year in the Central prison, wherein to sober up and reflect on his folly.

The improved Pease Furnace has a larger heating capacity than any other

### Witch's Predictions.

The Napanee correspondent of the Belleville Ontario gets off the following: The Oddfellows excursion to Watertown did not terminate as successfully as was hoped. It appears that some of the Kingston young ladies consult the oracle in the shape of a withered old dame with the reputation of riding the broom stick, before they undertake any perilous adventure. At the beginning of the week they repaired to her cell in one of the obscure streets in that mystic city. The old woman produced a blood red stone about the size of a hen's egg, and muttered some unintelligible incantation as she pressed the stone to her forehead three times. With a brass wand she then tapped the three young ladies on the forehead three times, when in silence they repaired to the inner cell. All was still as death. The three young ladies trembling advanced in single file and mustered courage to follow their guide, as they recalled to memory the followers of "She." The old woman halted, joined the hands of her disciples, pressed the mystic stone three times to the forehead of each head and slowly spoke in harsh whisper: "Go not on the Oddfellows excursion for the Hero goes down." Then they all knelt three times and returned in the order in which they had entered the cave to the outer room. When they reached the daylight again they brushed the dust and cobwebs from their garments and looked in wonder and admiration upon the dear old woman." They each paid \$8, as she explained that that number was the secret of her art. She was born in the third hour of the third day of the third week of the third month of the third year of the century, and therefore she is privileged to look into the future provided three young ladies be her subjects and they pay her three dollars each. Thoroughly satisfied with their investment the young ladies returned to their respective homes and never told their dear papas what they had done with their three dollars. Their experience though was too good to keep so they confidentially whispered it to a few friends and by the time the excursion was to leave Napanee everybody knew that the Kingston oracle had said that the Hero would go down. The superstitious of course would not go and as the infection had spread to some extent only about 250 availed themselves of the cheap trip. The sail to Cape Vincent was as pleasant as could be expected. Some few discovered about the time they were entering the gap that they had eaten some food at their breakfast that was not agreeing with them. Arriving in Watertown the visiting Oddfellows were hospitably received by their brethren in that city. A magnificent lunch was prepared, for which the hungry excursionists were most duly thankful. The reception was wholly unexpected, and proved a great success. About three hours in all was spent in the city, seeing the sights, renewing old acquaintances and forming new ones. Leaving their about 8 o'clock in the evening they reached Deseronto, after a rather tedious trip, at 4 o'clock in the morning, but upon attempting to come up the river they were enveloped in a dense fog, and, running upon a sandbank, were obliged to remain there until 8 o'clock when it became sufficiently clear to proceed on the course. About 9.30 a tired and sleepy crowd, headed by the band, wended their way up from the dock to the tune of "Home sweet home." The superstitious maidens, upon hearing of the mishap, rushed out to meet the belated excursionists, and tauntingly greeted them with "I told you so." The Kingston girls are in high feather, and groups of them may be seen on any street corner arranging for a visit to the "dear old women" and the securing of the necessary

note paper, clothes pins, chromos, oil paintings, pictures frames, jack knives, combs, clothes brushes, and tops of every description at the 7c. store west of the Campbell house.

—Great reduction in prices of sugar at A. S. Kinnery's. Call and see me; it will pay you for I undersell all grocers. Remember I keep the choicest lines of Western Flour and cut prices very fine. The great tea store—A. S. Kinnery is continually finding new customers for that choice 25 cent tea. Everybody buys it because it cannot be beat.

—A quantity of picket fence for sale at a bargain. In good repair, posts and all complete. Apply at THE EXPRESS office. tf.

—Just look at the label on your paper and see if you are in arrears for THE EXPRESS. If you owe us anything please pay up at once.

—J. W. Anderson has just received 75 pairs of women's buttoned kid boots bought at a bargain which he is selling at from 50 to 75 cents below cost. They will go rapidly at the price asked. adv.

—George I. Ham left his horse standing in front of Wm. Templeton's residence last Saturday, and Treasurer Parrott and Turnkey Clark came along with a lawn mower. The noise frightened the horse and it ran away, completely wrecking the wagon. George threatens to bring an action against the above named parties.

—W. D. Madden is the only authorized agent of the C. P. R. in Napanee and if you are going to Manitoba, British Columbia or in fact any point on the C. P. R. you will find a great advantage if you purchase tickets from the authorized agent. Call or write to W. D. Madden for maps, folders and all reliable information. adv.

—On Saturday morning a man named Patrick Murphy was killed on Gilmour's track, Trenton, by being struck with the engine. He was seen around Trenton during the day, drinking, and it is supposed he went and laid down on the track and the engine struck him cutting his face, breaking his arm and crushing in his chest. The train hands did all they could when they found him but he never spoke to any one. Murphy was well-known in Centreville Napanee and Belleville. He was working lately for a man named Brown in Sydney township. He had, when found, \$8 in cash, Only a part of the engine went over him. He was buried. No inquest was necessary. Murphy was about forty years of age. He has worked in the shanties. He may have friends in Stoco, near Tweed.

—The Ball match between the Princess street nine of Kingston and the Napanee nine, on the palace grounds here on Monday was a hotly contested game and resulted in a victory for the visitors—the score at the conclusion of the ninth innings stood a tie of 16 runs each. Napanee then went to bat and scored one, then the Kingston team went in and scored two; thus ended an exciting contest, and the Napanee team although defeated are to be congratulated on making such a splendid stand against a team composed in part at least of professionals. The Orphan boy and Mossback who played here a few days ago as part of the Bath team, were among the Princess st. nine. Everything passed off pleasantly notwithstanding an occasional kick, which seems part of the game, on the part of the players. But the spectators were disgusted with the bawlers from Kingston, who fancied they were playing ball while indulging, making the scene hideous with the perfect diarrhoea of slang kept up with the intention of rattling the pitcher. It seems these tactics are allowable under the rules of the game, at least so it is claimed. If so, the sooner the rule is changed the better, because spectators go to see ball played and not to hear chin music.

Use GRANGE'S COUGH-NOT

remedies.

—The improved Pease Furnace has a larger heating capacity than any other warm air furnace invented. The fire pots are heavier than those of any other. All parts above the cast iron fire pot are made of heavy wrought Scotch plate steel. Nine tenths of the furnaces put up in Toronto where they are made, and three-fourths in Napanee are the Pease furnaces. Proof positive they are the best. BOYLE & SON, Sole Agents.

—The excursion to Brighton and Presqu' Isle yesterday was a tremendous success. Both the Quinte and Ella Ross were crowded to their utmost capacity. As the Ella Ross neared Belleville an elderly lady caught sight of the lighthouse and asked Dr. Edwards what "monument" that was. The doctor managed to keep a straight face while enlightening her ignorance, and then moved away and had a big laugh. The excursion party did not reach Napanee until nearly midnight. Captain Stanton is winning golden laurels as a genial and efficient officer.

—This year the Lennox Agricultural Exhibition will take place in Napanee on the 8th and 9th of October. The prize list has just been issued from the EXPRESS office, and it contains an unusually attractive list of premiums, as well as some valuable special prizes. The directors are working hard to make this year's show the best in the history of the society, but in order to do this they must have the hearty co-operation of the farmers of the county. With the big yield this year there ought to be a fine lot of exhibits.

—Rev. J. B. Clarkson, M. A., and family arrived in Napanee on Wednesday and were met at the station by a number of the Reverend gentleman's congregation, and escorted to the commodious parsonage of the Western Methodist church. The Ladies Aid had a substantial dinner prepared and when Mr. Clarkson and his family were ready to sit down at the table the ladies left them to enjoy their new home in peace and quietness. Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson were much pleased with their reception.

—A mean game was played on the Napanee Stars, a juvenile base ball team, at Massassaga Park on the 15th August, by the Deseronto Athletes. The Athletes led at the third innings, but the Stars shut them out in the fourth and fifth innings, and had the game virtually won, when the Athlete squealers wanted their dinners, stopped playing and claimed the game, although according to the rules, they had no right to call the game at this stage, except for darkness or rain. The Napanee club are ready to play the Deseronto team on the grounds of the Stars in Napanee, and hope to hear of their acceptance.

CAPTAIN OF THE STARS.

#### Wedding Bells.

WEDDING BELLS.

At the Western Methodist church, Napanee, on Wednesday last, by the Rev'd Dr. Badgey, brother-in-law of the bride, assisted by Rev. J. B. Clarkson, Mr. Fred G. Asselstine, merchant of Moorehead, Minn., second son of George Asselstine, South Ferdericksburgh, was united by marriage to Miss Mary Bell, daughter of John S. Bell, Napanee. Miss Marie Tilley and Miss Blanch Badgey assisted the bride, while Mr. Bell acted as best man for the groom. Many valuable presents attested the high esteem in which the bride is held. The pleasant event took place at 4 o'clock p.m. and the happy pair left for their new home at Moorehead, Minn., on the 5 o'clock train, amid hearty congratulations and best wishes for their future happiness.

groups of them may be seen on any street corner arranging for a visit to the "dear old women" and the securing of the necessary three dollars. The fortune-telling craze is upon the limestone city, and the fathers are seeking an antidote."

#### Bartels vs. Vanslyck.

This is an action of ejectment brought by the plaintiff Anna Bartels against Franklyn Vanslyck, of Moryen, to recover possession of four acres of land, part of the old Bartels farm in Ernesttown it being the four acres on which the late Andrew Bartels so long lived. The case was tried at the last assizes here before Mr. Justice Falcombridge and judgment was reserved. The learned Judge has now handed in his judgment, verdict for defendant Vanslyck with full costs. B. M. Britton, Q. C., A. L. Morden and John English, for plaintiff. R. C. Clute and S. Gibson, for defendant.

#### PERSONAL.

—Mrs. Fraser of Elmhurst, East Napanee, is very ill.

—On Monday, Mr. Albert Frizzell and wife left for the "Soos."

Miss Nellie Casey has been in Toronto this week selecting millinery goods.

—Dr. H. L. Cook left on Monday for a six weeks trip to the Maritime Provinces.

—Mr. I. J. Lockwood has returned from a short visit at the ancient city of Belleville.

—J. W. Exley leaves next Monday to take a course in the Kingston Commercial College.

—Rev. Wm. Briden, of Little Brittain, was in town this week. He is looking unusually well.

—Willet N. Dollar, the popular mail clerk on the N. T. & Q. Ry., is taking a well earned holiday.

—Miss Grace Hinchy, of Deseronto, is visiting at her grand parents Mr. George Joyce of Richmond.

—Mr. George Cliff, sr., left this morning for Carleton Place to visit his son who is a typewriter there.

—Miss Flo Burns returns to Toronto to-day, after spending a few weeks with Miss Eva N. Robin.

—Miss Minnie Switzer has gone to Trenton to take charge of the millinery department in a large establishment there.

—Mr. P. J. Sherlock, station agent C. P. R., Killarney, Man., was in town on Wednesday, looking as if Manitoba air agreed with him.

—We congratulate Albert Bicknell on his passing the third class examination at the early age of eleven years. He is making a record early in life.

—Mr. Harvey Warner has returned from an extended tour to the Rockies and Pacific Coast, look out for a grand description of grand scenery next week.

—Mr. John Coates and son Thomas returned home from New York last Monday, bringing his daughter Mrs. Glenn (who is in poor health) with him for a visit.

—Mr. David Mills, of Petrolia, who is in town visiting friends, says the ring who have had the control of Oil Refining in Western Canada, will be busted this fall.

—Harry Switzer, of Philadelphia, has been doing the town and county for the past few weeks. He is not a Yankee yet but the air seems to have agreed with him.

—Mr. Jay Taylor, of Belleville, has been visiting his parents Mr. David Taylor, of Tamworth, during the week also called on several of his friends in town, on his return home yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Zina Ham returned Tuesday evening from an extended tour in the United States, taking in the sights of Philadelphia, New York and Saratoga. They enjoyed their trip very much. The only regret Zina had was the absence of his pacer, he would like to show the Saratoga boys how to get there.

—Prof. G. H. Metzler met with a serious accident last Saturday. He and wife were on a visit to Mr. Vrooman when the horse became frightened by road side obstructions, threw them out upset his buggy in a ditch, and broke the collar bone of the Prof. He is now at his father residence, Odessa. His wife escaped uninjured.

#### The Oklahoma Boom

Forms an instance of a wild rush for an uncertainty, which is just the opposite of the steady boom enjoyed by Burdock Blood Bitters. Buyers of this medicine get a certainty—an unequalled remedy for all diseases of the stomach liver, bowels, kidneys and the blood.

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**P**EACHES,  
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of Agencies. W. H. Hill, Peterboro,  
Manager for Central Ontario.  
Rev. S. CARD, Local Agt., Napanee

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Pure Drugs and Medicines  
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**FLOUR**

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Are the only dealers in  
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**McColl's Lardine Oil**

Buy the Best and no other. A full  
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Threshing Machine  
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Has a few of the celebrated

**SLAT :- HAMMOCKS**

which he is selling at 50 cts less  
than price list. Just re-  
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**Ruled Scribbling Pads**

Corner Brisco House Block.

Do you want to  
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just call up R. H.

Potter, Telephone

No. 99. The best  
livery in town.

Corner Brisco House Block.

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**Fresh Groceries**

ALWAYS IN STOCK.

**George I. Ham**

McLaughlin's old stand.

Attend the Great Sale

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Summer Boots and  
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**AT A. D. McROSSIE'S**

the best value ever offered.  
Kip Boots made to order,  
only \$4.50. Repairing done.

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BRIGHT, FRESH, ATTRACTIVE, NEW IN STYLE, LOW IN PRICE.

Never before did we show such a grand variety  
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Never before did we show such a grand variety of Goods. We believe that we are going to do the largest fall trade done here in recent years. We are ready to do it anyway. We have the right Goods and we have the right prices. Too early for most of them yet, but some lines are already in season. About the first you will think of is

## DRESS GOODS.

We invite every lady to come and inspect them now before the rush of fall trade begins. We will not ask you to buy unless you mention it, but our best advertisement is that you should see them. We have the best of them; there is not a new shade, a new design or a line that is good value left out. Black Goods, rich and beautiful, black Trimmings, new and pretty Colored Goods, the cream of the latest shadings and qualities. Costumes bordered braided, and combinations, plain Goods and brocaded Goods from very cheap Goods all the way to very fine goods, with the correct trimmings for every piece. By all means see our display of Dress Goods. One more line we will mention now,

## OUR NEW CLOTHING.

Is mostly here. In this stock you will find everything that any reasonable big man or small boy could possibly want. Every size, style, quality and price FIRST-CLASS RELIABLE GOODS ONLY. All prices cut to the very finest margin. If you buy without seeing our Clothing you will throw good money away.

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Yellow Bannanas, finest in town at Davis restaurant.  
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